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International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, November 28, 1951

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The air war, however, has been greatly increased since the agreement. Allied and UN planes have clashed in the skies over North Korea on both days with the UN pilots shooting up 15 Red planes and Communist pilots downing two Allied jet fighters.

Clear skies gave Air Force and Navy planes a chance to blast Red rear areas with hundreds of tons of high explosives.

Carrier-based planes of the UN fleet worked over enemy rail routes, rolling stock and bridges and flew close support missions. Far East Air Force planes flew a total of 925 sorties Tuesday and continued to rain destruction on the Communists Wednesday.

Tuesday Far East Air Force B-29 Superfortresses, based in Japan and Okinawa, continued their relentless neutralization of Red airfields in North Korea.

The Superforts rained 100-pound bombs on the runways and revetments at Namsi and Saemcham and returned safely in spite of intense anti-aircraft fire.

From the sea, bombarding warships maintained attacks against troops and rear area transportation lines in the Kosong region. Naval units also hit targets in Songjin, Tanchon, Wonsan and Chinnampo.

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Dulles said the free world must find some way to stop the Red armies "other than by trying to match them on the ground, at every point, man-for-man, gun-for-gun, tank-for-tank."

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Lausche made the announcement after a two-hour cabinet meeting which also discussed the proposed \$300 million turnpike. In this regard the governor stated:

"My disposition is that a special session of the legislature is needed."

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Taft declared that he campaigned vigorously for the Republican nominee for governor, Don Ebright, whom Lausche defeated while Taft was victorious. Taft declared:

"Any suggestion by Joe Ferguson or anyone else that there was a deal in Ohio between the Republicans and Democrats to elect Gov. Lausche last year is utterly false."

FERGUSON MADE his accusation late yesterday in testimony before the Senate Election Committee, which is investigating the Ohio campaign.

A Republican member of the Senate panel, meanwhile, suggested that big campaign spending be curbed by requiring all who contribute \$100 or more to file a report in Washington.

Sen. Smith, (R) Maine, the only woman member of the Senate, said this might remove some of the onus from candidates who in many cases do not know of all the money being spent in their behalf.

Mrs. Smith said that writing a provision to reach individual campaign contributors also might give pause to persons who "contribute to both candidates in a contest."

She and other members of the committee now investigating the 1950 Ohio senatorial election said they hope to bring forth some legislation to try to meet conditions disclosed in states like Ohio and Maryland.

Sens. Monroney, (D) Okla., and Hennings, (D) Mo., indicated a chance for some limited action, and Mrs. Smith observed:

"If this committee can't get something out, it's hopeless."

Woman 'Buried' Last Spring, Believed Alive

BATAVIA, Nov. 28—The strange story of a mother, believed murdered and buried but now apparently alive, turned up in Clermont County today.

In Williamsburg the husband and three children of Mrs. Fannie Reed, 30, are awaiting the holidays with something akin to awe because their mother has promised to be back for Christmas.

Mrs. Reed is supposed to be dead. Her family moved from Cincinnati last Spring and took up residence across the street from the Williamsburg cemetery where she was buried.

Last May the trussed and weighted body of a woman was found in a shallow creek in Bracken County, Ky., near Augusta. Reed and a friend sorrowfully identified the victim as Mrs. Reed.

But yesterday the Reeds received a letter from Alliance, Nebr. Although it was unsigned, the letter gave every sign of being written by Mrs. Reed. It asked about the children, apologized for "all the trouble" and promised the writer would be home for Christmas.

Recount Favors Akron Mayor

AKRON, Nov. 28—Akron's mayoralty recount ended last night with Incumbent Mayor Charles E. Slusser gaining 26 votes over his defeated Democratic opponent.

The two-day recount, financed by the Democratic Party, revealed that State Representative Fred Harter picked up 26 votes and Mayor Slusser 52, giving the mayor a final plurality of 363 votes. The first count gave Slusser a 337-vote margin.

NEW YORK STANDS STILL

Biggest Alert In U.S. History Held In Gotham

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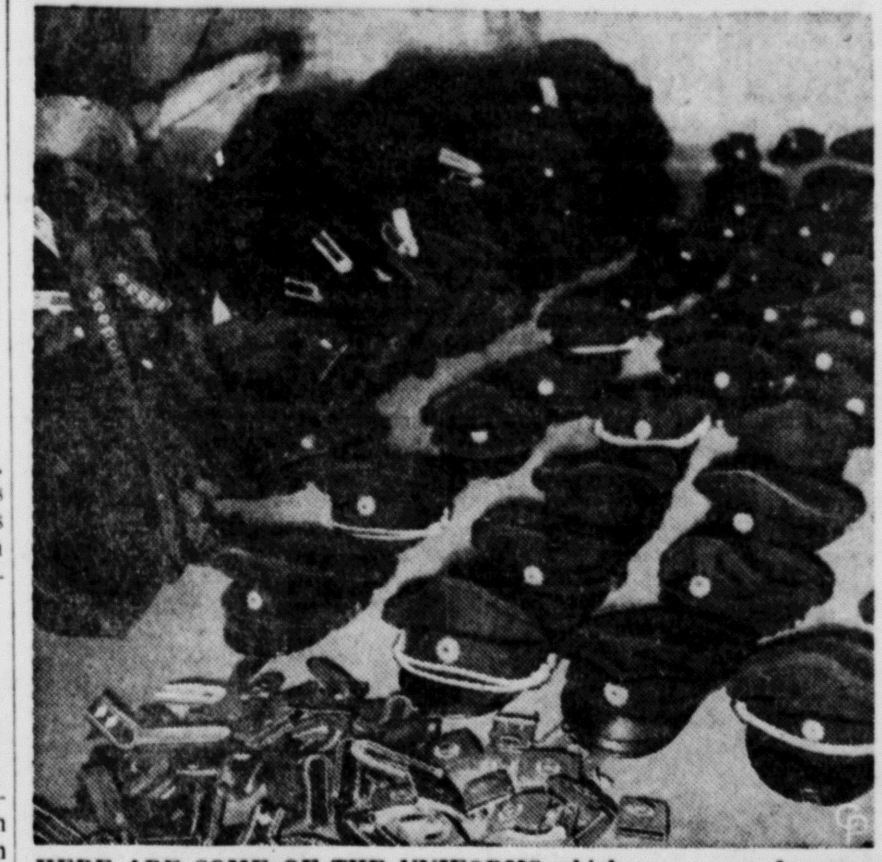
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"It is clear that Stepinac cannot discharge the office of a high church dignitary in Yugoslavia."

Negotiations between Tito and the Vatican on the release reportedly have broken down repeatedly on that point with the Vatican insisting that the archbishop be permitted to resume his post.

President Fires Frisco Tax Aide

KEY WEST, Nov. 28—President Truman today fired Internal Revenue Collector James G. Smyth of San Francisco "for failure to manage his office properly."

Smyth had been under presidential suspension since Sept. 7 while his office was under federal investigation. The presidential dismissal was announced by Press Secretary Joseph Short.

22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals!

Inspection Plan By UN Is Rejected

Truce Chieftains Continue Parley

MUNSAN, Nov. 28—(Thursday) —Communist Truce Delegate Gen. Nam Il said Wednesday that withdrawal of foreign troops is a basic requirement for solution of the Korean problem and flatly rejected Allied demands for arms limitations and free joint inspections in Korea.

United Nations Senior Delegate Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy immediately charged that the Reds may intend to use a military armistice to screen a major Korean buildup and declared that a military armistice without limitations on armament would be useless at this time.

Nevertheless Allied ground troops in Korea were operating under orders to shoot only if they were shot at, although the same order warned them not to relax.

The order, from a high Army level, also disclosed that no offensive action will be taken by Allied troops, at least not at the present time.

There was no lull in activity at the Panmunjom armistice conference, however.

JOY TOLD the Reds that if they insist in objecting to an arms limitation in Korea "I can only conclude that your proposal is an invitation to begin hostilities again at will."

Nam, North Korean head of the Red truce delegation, insisted through Wednesday's five-hour session that the Allied demands arms limitation and free access to joint inspection teams to rear areas were beyond the scope of the cease-fire agenda.

JOY told him that if the Reds continue their objections to the arms limitations:

"We can only assume that you intend to build up your forces for a resumption of hostilities at some future time of your own choosing, and from this assumption draw the inescapable conclusion that a military armistice and resultant cease-fire at this time will not contribute to an ultimate solution of the Korean problem."

JOY underlined the seriousness of the differences between the two delegations when he left the conference tent at dusk and told newsmen that the Reds "came out in the open."

Newsmen asked Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, Allied briefing officer, about the possibility of a "deal" with the Communists on a cease-fire and the general replied:

"Absolutely not."

Nuckolls said the Allies will stand firm on their demands for two reasons:

1. The UN wants to have men on hand to appeal to public opinion if Communist violations of armistice terms "are sufficiently flagrant and sufficiently frequent."

2. The Allies are suspicious of the Communists. "We know our own moral standards, and are not quite sure of theirs."

Attitude Toward Older Persons Needs Changing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing urged the nation today to "reexamine its attitudes" toward older citizens with a view to using their abilities profitably.

Ewing said "older people become bewildered, confused and insecure" in a nation that is "still fundamentally oriented to youth."

He told the 50th annual conference of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers that too many old people are being forced into retirement years before they lose their productive capacities. He said:

"Regardless of the applicant's real abilities, his judgment, his experience, his emotional stability, his wisdom even, he is under a cloud—simply by reason of having lived so long."

Ewing said "the later years do not fulfill the promises that we traditionally attach to them. In all too many instances, instead of bringing fulfillment of hopes they are barren and empty."



VICE PRESIDENT Alben Barkley ties into chow near the front lines during his inspection trip to Korea. In background, wearing field cap, is Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army.

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Despite urging from other members of the UN General Assembly's Political Committee, Vishinsky refused to take the floor to assure

the West the door was open. He declared he wanted to hear the other delegates first.

THE BRITISH delegate then gave a point-by-point reply to questions about the tripartite plan raised by Vishinsky last Saturday. The answers included:

1. The proposal clearly calls for the unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons as the Russians demand.
2. Vishinsky's demand for such a ban by Feb. 1 "is unrealistic because not practical," but the disarmament commission could start work promptly.
3. The Western plan goes further than the Russian by not only prohibiting the manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons but by providing an international control organ to insure the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only.
4. If Vishinsky wishes to keep the international control organ directly under the Security Council and subject to use of the veto "it is a matter of course he is unacceptable."
5. The tripartite plan would fulfill all the conditions which Vishinsky sets out for the reduction of troops and arms and outright atomic weapon prohibition.
6. The Western-proposed control organ would proceed to inspection and verification immediately after the stages agreed to in the convention are completed with, but inspection and verification alone would not insure the prohibition of atomic weapons without the other steps.

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Nation's Voters Are Described As 'Stupid'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28—The nation's voters came in for some scorching commentary and were termed "incomprehensibly stupid" at the annual conference of the National Municipal League.

One speaker told the Cincinnati gathering that better government must depend on the "better citizens" since the average American takes more interest in sports than he does in government.

These were the words of Thomas H. Reed, one of the country's first city managers and now a consultant on city government.

He noted that voters "have to be kidded or cajoled" into going to the polls. He said the word "Communism" was one of the catch phrases used to turn out the vote, sometimes with results that backfire.

Reed said the term sometimes becomes the tool of demagogues and politicians who use it to wipe out opponents.

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French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman told newsmen:

"The six-nation plan for a supranational European army with a supra-national political authority is the only way to find peace in Europe and to solve the problem of its maintenance."

"We have not yet decided what the supra-national authority will be. It may be a council or secretariat but we will continue talks on this at Strasbourg."

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Mrs. Reed is supposed to be dead. Her family moved from Cincinnati last Spring and took up residence across the street from the Williamsburg cemetery where she was buried.

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But yesterday the Reeds received a letter from Alliance, Nebraska. Although it was unsigned, the letter gave every sign of being written by Mrs. Reed. It asked about the children, apologized for "all the trouble" and promised the writer would be home for Christmas.

Recount Favors Akron Mayor

AKRON, Nov. 28—Akron's mayoralty recount ended last night with Incumbent Mayor Charles E. Slusser gaining 26 votes over his defeated Democratic opponent.

The two-day recount, financed by the Democratic Party, revealed that State Representative Fred Harter picked up 26 votes and Mayor Slusser 52, giving the mayor a final plurality of 363 votes. The first count gave Slusser a 337-vote margin.

Big Bomb Found In Lobby Of Columbus Hotel

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—Columbus police today reported that a home-made bomb, capable of causing heavy destruction, was discovered Monday night in a lobby telephone booth of the Neil House hotel.

Police, who withheld announcement of the discovery hoping to facilitate capture of the person or persons responsible, said about a foot of the nine-foot fuse had burned before fizzling out.

The lethal weapon, which was discovered by an unidentified man who stepped into the booth to use the phone, was made of a six-inch long section of pipe two inches in diameter. It was filled with nitro starch which police said is similar to dynamite in its explosive effect.

Police said there was enough power in the bomb to destroy the lobby of the hotel and perhaps blow out a wall of the building.

The Neil House is involved in a strike. Local 505 of the AFL Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union struck 13 days ago to enforce demands for union recognition. Police said there was no indication of any connection between the bomb and the labor dispute.

Attitude Toward Older Persons Needs Changing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing urged the nation today to "reexamine its attitudes" toward older citizens with a view to using their abilities profitably.

Ewing said "older people become bewildered, confused and insecure" in a nation that is "still fundamentally oriented to youth."

He told the 50th annual conference of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers that too many old people are being forced into retirement years before they lose their productive capacities. He said:

"Regardless of the applicant's real abilities, his judgment, his experience, his emotional stability, his wisdom even, he is under a cloud—simply by reason of having lived so long."

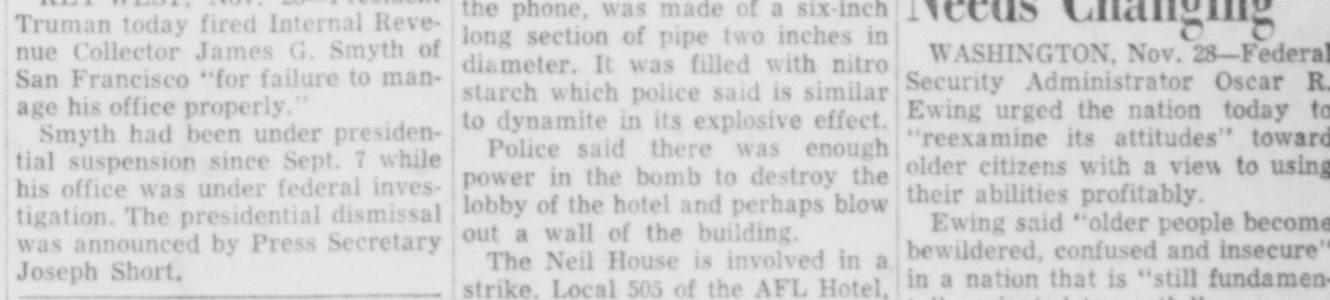
Ewing said "the latter years do not fulfill the promises that we traditionally attach to them. In all too many instances, instead of bringing fulfillment of hopes, they are barren and empty."

Confederate Flag Causing Furor

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—That controversial flag—the Confederate stars and bars—is raising furor today at South high school in Columbus.

"Daughters" of Civil War veterans claim the use of the flag on the basketball team's jackets "is all wrong."

22 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



VICE PRESIDENT Alben Barkley ties into chow near the front lines during his inspection trip to Korea. In background, wearing field cap, is Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It is God in man that makes him divine, magnificent, Christ was the first born of many brethren. We too can magnify the divine presence. Have I been so long time with you, and dost thou not know me, Philip?—John 18:9.

New service address for James W. Greenlee, son of Mrs. Raymond Topping of Lockbourne Route 1, is: MMFA "M" Div., USS Capricornus (AKA57), care of Fleet Post Office, New York City, New York.

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Light Hens	25
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CATTLE—salable 8,000; steady; choice and prime steers 36-39.75; common to choice 27-36; yearlings 28-30; heifers 27-38; cows 21-28.75; bulls 24-30; calves 26-36; feeder steers 30-37; stockers 26-37; cows and heifers 21-34.
SHEEP—salable 3,000; steady; choice to prime lambs 22-31.75; common to choice 24-28; yearlings 23-28; ewes 10-14.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.35
Corn	1.77
Soybeans	2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	
Dec.	2.67 1/2
Jan.	2.66 1/2
Feb.	2.65 1/2
Mar.	2.64 1/2
Apr.	2.63 1/2
May	2.62 1/2
June	2.61 1/2
July	2.60 1/2
Aug.	2.59 1/2
Sept.	2.58 1/2
Oct.	2.57 1/2
Nov.	2.56 1/2
Dec.	2.55 1/2
Jan.	2.54 1/2
Feb.	2.53 1/2
Mar.	2.52 1/2
Apr.	2.51 1/2
May	2.50 1/2
June	2.49 1/2
July	2.48 1/2
Aug.	2.47 1/2
Sept.	2.46 1/2
Oct.	2.45 1/2
Nov.	2.44 1/2
Dec.	2.43 1/2
Jan.	2.42 1/2
Feb.	2.41 1/2
Mar.	2.40 1/2
Apr.	2.39 1/2
May	2.38 1/2
June	2.37 1/2
July	2.36 1/2
Aug.	2.35 1/2
Sept.	2.34 1/2
Oct.	2.33 1/2
Nov.	2.32 1/2
Dec.	2.31 1/2
Jan.	2.30 1/2
Feb.	2.29 1/2
Mar.	2.28 1/2
Apr.	2.27 1/2
May	2.26 1/2
June	2.25 1/2
July	2.24 1/2
Aug.	2.23 1/2
Sept.	2.22 1/2
Oct.	2.21 1/2
Nov.	2.20 1/2
Dec.	2.19 1/2
Jan.	2.18 1/2
Feb.	2.17 1/2
Mar.	2.16 1/2
Apr.	2.15 1/2
May	2.14 1/2
June	2.13 1/2
July	2.12 1/2
Aug.	2.11 1/2
Sept.	2.10 1/2
Oct.	2.09 1/2
Nov.	2.08 1/2
Dec.	2.07 1/2
Jan.	2.06 1/2
Feb.	2.05 1/2
Mar.	2.04 1/2
Apr.	2.03 1/2
May	2.02 1/2
June	2.01 1/2
July	2.00 1/2
Aug.	1.99 1/2
Sept.	1.98 1/2
Oct.	1.97 1/2
Nov.	1.96 1/2
Dec.	1.95 1/2
Jan.	1.94 1/2
Feb.	1.93 1/2
Mar.	1.92 1/2
Apr.	1.91 1/2
May	1.90 1/2
June	1.89 1/2
July	1.88 1/2
Aug.	1.87 1/2
Sept.	1.86 1/2
Oct.	1.85 1/2
Nov.	1.84 1/2
Dec.	1.83 1/2
Jan.	1.82 1/2
Feb.	1.81 1/2
Mar.	1.80 1/2
Apr.	1.79 1/2
May	1.78 1/2
June	1.77 1/2
July	1.76 1/2
Aug.	1.75 1/2
Sept.	1.74 1/2
Oct.	1.73 1/2
Nov.	1.72 1/2
Dec.	1.71 1/2
Jan.	1.70 1/2
Feb.	1.69 1/2
Mar.	1.68 1/2
Apr.	1.67 1/2
May	1.66 1/2
June	1.65 1/2
July	1.64 1/2
Aug.	1.63 1/2
Sept.	1.62 1/2
Oct.	1.61 1/2
Nov.	1.60 1/2
Dec.	1.59 1/2
Jan.	1.58 1/2
Feb.	1.57 1/2
Mar.	1.56 1/2
Apr.	1.55 1/2
May	1.54 1/2
June	1.53 1/2
July	1.52 1/2
Aug.	1.51 1/2
Sept.	1.50 1/2
Oct.	1.49 1/2
Nov.	1.48 1/2
Dec.	1.47 1/2
Jan.	1.46 1/2
Feb.	1.45 1/2
Mar.	1.44 1/2
Apr.	1.43 1/2
May	1.42 1/2
June	1.41 1/2
July	1.40 1/2
Aug.	1.39 1/2
Sept.	1.38 1/2
Oct.	1.37 1/2
Nov.	1.36 1/2
Dec.	1.35 1/2
Jan.	1.34 1/2
Feb.	1.33 1/2
Mar.	1.32 1/2
Apr.	1.31 1/2
May	1.30 1/2
June	1.29 1/2
July	1.28 1/2
Aug.	1.27 1/2
Sept.	1.26 1/2
Oct.	1.25 1/2
Nov.	1.24 1/2
Dec.	1.23 1/2
Jan.	1.22 1/2
Feb.	1.21 1/2
Mar.	1.20 1/2
Apr.	1.19 1/2
May	1.18 1/2
June	1.17 1/2
July	1.16 1/2
Aug.	1.15 1/2
Sept.	1.14 1/2
Oct.	1.13 1/2
Nov.	1.12 1/2
Dec.	1.11 1/2
Jan.	1.10 1/2
Feb.	1.09 1/2
Mar.	1.08 1/2
Apr.	1.07 1/2
May	1.06 1/2
June	1.05 1/2
July	1.04 1/2
Aug.	1.03 1/2
Sept.	1.02 1/2
Oct.	1.01 1/2
Nov.	1.00 1/2
Dec.	.99 1/2
Jan.	.98 1/2
Feb.	.97 1/2
Mar.	.96 1/2
Apr.	.95 1/2
May	.94 1/2
June	.93 1/2
July	.92 1/2
Aug.	.91 1/2
Sept.	.90 1/2
Oct.	.89 1/2
Nov.	.88 1/2
Dec.	.87 1/2
Jan.	.86 1/2
Feb.	.85 1/2
Mar.	.84 1/2
Apr.	.83 1/2
May	.82 1/2
June	.81 1/2
July	.80 1/2
Aug.	.79 1/2
Sept.	.78 1/2
Oct.	.77 1/2
Nov.	.76 1/2
Dec.	.75 1/2
Jan.	.74 1/2
Feb.	.73 1/2
Mar.	.72 1/2
Apr.	.71 1/2
May	.70 1/2
June	.69 1/2
July	.68 1/2
Aug.	.67 1/2
Sept.	.66 1/2
Oct.	.65 1/2
Nov.	.64 1/2
Dec.	.63 1/2
Jan.	.62 1/2
Feb.	.61 1/2
Mar.	.60 1/2
Apr.	.59 1/2
May	.58 1/2
June	.57 1/2
July	.56 1/2
Aug.	.55 1/2
Sept.	.54 1/2
Oct.	.53 1/2
Nov.	.52 1/2
Dec.	.51 1/2
Jan.	.50 1/2
Feb.	.49 1/2
Mar.	.48 1/2
Apr.	.47 1/2
May	.46 1/2
June	.45 1/2
July	.44 1/2
Aug.	.43 1/2
Sept.	.42 1/2
Oct.	.41 1/2
Nov.	.40 1/2
Dec.	.39 1/2
Jan.	.38 1/2
Feb.	.37 1/2
Mar.	.36 1/2
Apr.	.35 1/2
May	.34 1/2
June	.33 1/2
July	.32 1/2
Aug.	.31 1/2
Sept.	.30 1/2
Oct.	.29 1/2
Nov.	.28 1/2
Dec.	.27 1/2
Jan.	.26 1/2
Feb.	.25 1/2
Mar.	.24 1/2
Apr.	.23 1/2
May	.22 1/2
June	.21 1/2
July	.20 1/2
Aug.	.19 1/2
Sept.	.18 1/2
Oct.	.17 1/2
Nov.	.16 1/2
Dec.	.15 1/2
Jan.	.14 1/2
Feb.	.13 1/2
Mar.	.12 1/2
Apr.	.11 1/2
May	.10 1/2
June	.09 1/2
July	.08 1/2
Aug.	.07 1/2
Sept.	.06 1/2
Oct.	.05 1/2
Nov.	.04 1/2
Dec.	.03 1/2
Jan.	.02 1/2
Feb.	.01 1/2
Mar.	.00 1/2
Apr.	.99 1/2
May	.98 1/2
June	.97 1/2
July	.96 1/2
Aug.	.95 1/2
Sept.	.94 1/2
Oct.	.93 1/2
Nov.	.92 1/2
Dec.	.91 1/2
Jan.	.90 1/2
Feb.	.89 1/2
Mar.	.88 1/2
Apr.	.87 1/2
May	.86 1/2
June	.85 1/2
July	.84 1/2
Aug.	.83 1/2
Sept.	.82 1/2
Oct.	.81 1/2
Nov.	.80 1/2
Dec.	.79 1/2
Jan.	.78 1/2
Feb.	.77 1/2
Mar.	.76 1/2
Apr.	.75 1/2
May	.74 1/2
June	.73 1/2
July	.72 1/2
Aug.	.71 1/2
Sept.	.70 1/2
Oct.	.69 1/2
Nov.	.68 1/2
Dec.	.67 1/2
Jan.	.66 1/2
Feb.	.65 1/2
Mar.	.64 1/2
Apr.	.63 1/2
May	.62 1/2
June	.61 1/2
July	.60 1/2
Aug.	.59 1/2
Sept.	.58 1/2
Oct.	.57 1/2
Nov.	.56 1/2
Dec.	.55 1/2
Jan.	.54 1/2
Feb.	.53 1/2
Mar.	.52 1/2
Apr.	.51 1/2
May	.50 1/2
June	.49 1/2
July	.48 1/2
Aug.	.47 1/2
Sept.	.46 1/2
Oct.	.45 1/2
Nov.	.44 1/2
Dec.	.43 1/2
Jan.	.42 1/2
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Mar.	.40 1/2
Apr.	.39 1/2
May	.38 1/2
June	.37 1/2
July	.36 1/2
Aug.	.35 1/2
Sept.	.34 1/2
Oct.	.33 1/2
Nov.	.32 1/2
Dec.	.31 1/2
Jan.	.30 1/2
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Nov.	.08 1/2
Dec.	.07 1/2
Jan.	.06 1/2
Feb.	.05 1/2
Mar.	.04 1/2
Apr.	.03 1/2
May	.02 1/2
June	.01 1/2
July	.00 1/2
Aug.	.99 1/2
Sept.	.98 1/2
Oct.	.97 1/2
Nov.	.96 1/2
Dec.	.95 1/2
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Wheat	2.25
Corn	1.77
Soybeans	2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	P. m.
Dec.	2.64 1/2	2.67 1/2
March	2.66	2.67 1/2
May	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2
July	2.51 1/2	2.50 1/2

CORN

Dec.	1.89 1/2	1.89 1/2
March	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2
May	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2
July	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2

OATS

Dec.	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
March	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2
May	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
July	.94	.94 1/2

SOYBEANS

Jan.	2.88	2.90 1/2
March	2.90 1/2	2.91 1/2
May	2.86 1/2	2.87 1/2
July	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2
Sept.	2.88 1/2	2.89 1/2



DIAGRAM AND MODEL of a rocket ship he thinks the Marines should use for flights to the moon are shown by 9-year-old Harold Clifton of St. Louis. Harold sent his plans to the Marine recruiting office in St. Louis with the explanation that he hopes "to get a chemistry set for Christmas and may be able to invent a powerful fuel for it." Col. C. J. O'Donnell returned the plans and told Harold the Marines have no rocket program. (International Soundphoto)



ARRIVING IN NEW YORK on a personal appearance tour, 9-year-old film star Gigi Perreau spots Santa Claus working for the annual Christmas Seal campaign of tuberculosis associations and buys a sheet of the seals from him. (International)



A BOTTLE OF BLOOD PLASMA is supported by a rifle stuck into the ground as medical corpsman administer aid to an American soldier seriously wounded in Korea in the bloody battle for "Heartbreak Ridge." He was hit on the day that the strategic peak fell to U.N. forces. (International)

Charles Taft 'Takes A Walk'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28—Charles P. Taft, announced candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, "took a walk" from Cincinnati's council chambers yesterday as a climax to a dispute with a union leader.

Taft, a "Charterite" councilman, stormed out of the meeting protesting "abusive language" aimed at him by George Rice, president of City Employees Local 932, AFL Teamsters.

When Rice called Taft a "scab negotiator," the councilman retorted: "I don't have to take that kind of abuse from anybody."

UN Council Told Reconsider Italy

PARIS, Nov. 28—The UN Trusteeship Committee today adopted a French resolution recommending that the Security Council reconsider demands for admission of Italy to the UN.

The vote was 50 against five votes cast by the Soviet bloc which opposes Italian entry. Sweden abstained and delegates of South Africa, Ethiopia, Iceland, Luxembourg and Paraguay were absent.

The committee voted 48 to five against a Polish resolution challenging the committee's right to vote on the French resolution.

Girl Escapee Is Held Here

A 15-year-old girl escapee of Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, was held in Pickaway County Wednesday awaiting return to the institution.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey said the girl was brought in Tuesday by Gene Upperman of Williamsport, who was driving north on Route 104 when she hitched a ride.

The girl told Upperman she had been in Portsmouth since her escape and was returning to the girls' school. Upperman delivered her to the sheriff's office in Circleville.

Transatlantic Rates Debated

NICE, Nov. 28—Trans-Canada Airlines reportedly tried today to mediate conflicting American and European viewpoints on a year-around, low-cost rate for transatlantic air travel.

A small committee was formed at the opening session of the meeting of the international air transport association in another attempt to iron out the differences.

Pan-American World Airways is holding out for a \$405 round-trip fare, while Air France wants \$560 and Swissair \$522.50.

Clerk Of Courts To Attend Meet

Pickaway County's clerk of courts and his deputies plan to attend a meeting of court clerks Thursday in Columbus.

Clerk A. L. Wilder said he and Deputy Clerks Betty Boardman, Sarah Dewey and Marilyn Schumm plan to attend Thursday's session of a three-day clerks' meeting in the capital.

Substituting for the clerk and his deputies Thursday will be former deputy clerks Martha Ebenhack and Mrs. Leona Riegel.

Conrad Taken To Reformatory

Charles Conrad, 20, of Lancaster, formerly of Circleville, was taken to Mansfield Reformatory by Sheriff Charles Radcliff Tuesday to begin serving a sentence of from one to 20 years.

Conrad was sentenced to the reformatory last week in Pickaway County common pleas court for violation of probation on a conviction of grand larceny.

Total steel requirement for a large modern passenger ship amounts to about 16,000 net tons.

Police said their car failed to stop at an intersection and ran into a car driven by Louis George, 39, who received minor injuries. The couple is survived by a twelve-year-old son, Elmer.

You to do something for people in trouble.

"You don't realize the pressures brought upon an assistant attorney general—pressures from men in public life—people who would insist that their constituents were innocent."

COMING
Cliftona Theatre
Wake Up Parents
A Dramatic Thriller of Mystery Youth!
TEEN AGE
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

DEATHS and Funerals

JACK CHESTER

Reynold "Jack" Chester, 54, of 381 Weldon avenue, died unexpectedly at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, while at work in Veterans of Foreign Wars club, 217 North Court street, where he served as custodian.

He was born on May 15, 1896, in Circleville.

An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Chester served with Co. D, second Machinegun Battalion. After World War I, he enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years.

Active in local veterans' affairs, Mr. Chester was a past commander of the Circleville VFW post. He was also a member of the American Legion, the Moose and Eagles lodges. He also held offices in the Order of Cooties.

Survivors include his stepmother, Mrs. Charity Mae Chester of Circleville; four brothers, Barton Chester of Akron, John Chester of Salem, Willis Chester of Chicago; and Milton Herron of California; and five sisters, Mrs. Anna Cherry, Mrs. Fannie Latham, and Mrs. Wilda Smith, all of Akron; Mrs. Effie Morrison of Doylestown and Mrs. Doris Moss of Columbus.

Funeral services, conducted by the local VFW post, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver, minister of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

The Eagles lodge will hold visitation at the funeral home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Pallbearers and firing squad will be made up of VFW members.

MRS. JOSEPHINE YOUNG

Mrs. Josephine Young, 88, of 209 East High street, died at 8:40 a. m. Wednesday at her home after an illness of one year.

Born in Ashville on March 17, 1863, she was the daughter of John and Margaret (McGath) Callahan.

Mrs. Young was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, both of Circleville, and Mrs. Walter Parker, of Whisler; one sister, Mrs. James Otter of Columbus; one brother, Ted Callahan, of Lancaster; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the Mader Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Robert Shadley, Robert Lytle, Robert Wobbe, Kenneth Eaton, Walter Parker and Donald Brennan.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel after noon on Thursday.

GRAYSON GRANT

The body of Grayson Grant, 54, of Strasburg, Va., who died early Monday in Pickaway County Home, has been sent to Arlington National Cemetery, Va., for burial.

Word received by Police Chief William F. McCrady Tuesday night from a brother of Grant in Strasburg, instructed transfer of the body to Arlington. Grant was a veteran of World War I.

MRS. EARL B. NOGGLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E. Noggle, 68, of Westerville, who died Tuesday in her home, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Moreland Funeral Home in Westerville. Burial will follow in Reber Hill cemetery, near Ashville.

Pat Marts Dies

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 28—Dr. Raymond "Pat" Marts, 54, Middletown dentist and former Ohio State university football player, died in his Middletown home of a heart attack yesterday.

All cyclones, tornadoes, and those waterspouts that originate at cloud level turn counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern.



MAP OF 48 STATES draws attention of leaders at the Taft-for-President committee headquarters in Washington. While the candidate for the Republican nomination, Senator Robert A. Taft, is out campaigning, future moves are plotted by Victor A. Johnston (right), director of organization, and Lou Guylay, publicity director. (International)



PART OF \$11,000 taken from a Detroit doctor's home by his 13-year-old son and a playmate, \$400 in bills are taken from a fireplug by police and firemen. Dr. Max K. Newman said the money, to be used to build a new clinic, was in a suitcase in his attic. (International)

Farm Bureau Readies List Of Resolutions

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—Resolutions urging specific changes in the laws and increased public fund appropriations for farmers come up for a vote today at the 33rd annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau convention in Columbus.

The three-day meeting will close with the adoption of resolutions and an election of officers.

The resolutions vote follows last night's speech by Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who urged the delegates to "make our decisions on domestic policy with a view to the international situation."

Kline, urging the use of American agriculture's "productive capacity to meet present and prospective strong demands," said farmers "favor a minimum of interference with individual freedom."

The list of resolutions to be presented and adopted after whatever "floor debate" is necessary, were tentatively selected from those submitted by the 1,500 Farm Bureau advisory councils in the state.

Farm Bureau delegates, in this manner, have expressed a desire for more legislation and public funds to improve the facilities available to the rural population. The resolutions are expected to call for expansion of the majority of these facilities and for increased

Kirby To Head Loan Firm Here

Harold Kirby has been named manager of the local office of the Economy Savings and Loan Co., succeeding Charles Richards, who moved to Springfield.

A native of Wellston, Kirby has lived for the last 21 years in Columbus, where he was associated with a company branch office there.

representation of the farm population on state and county levels.

ENDS TONITE
"Abbot and Costello Meet The Invisible Man"
—Also—
GARY COOPER — In "DALLAS"
Plus—A Color Cartoon

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
2-ACTION HITS—2
Action As You Like It Best

"FLYING TIGERS"
John Wayne - Henry Fonda
Shirley Temple
Pedro Armendariz
—HIT NO. 2—

Spencer Tracy
Joan Bennett
Elizabeth Taylor
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
Don Billie
Taylor Burke

—Also—
Hypo-Chondri Cat—Cartoon

New Rail Strike Threat Looms As Negotiators Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—A nationwide rail strike hung in the background today while a presidential emergency board undertook to complete its report on a two-year-old railway wage dispute in face of a union boycott.

The board, headed by Carroll R. Daugherty, continued to hear the evidence presented on behalf of management by Howard Neitzert, counsel for the railroads.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen walked out of the hearing yesterday after announcing its lack of confidence in the board and challenging in particular one of its members, Andrew Jackson, a New York lawyer.

The panel was created by President Truman Nov. 6 to avert a rail strike set by the brotherhood for Nov. 8. Appointment of the board automatically forestalled a strike for 60 days under provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

Brotherhood spokesmen pointed out, however, that the strike call still stands. They said that when the 60-day period expires early in January the strike question again will come up for decision.

31 Idle Pay Claims Noted

Thirty-three new claimants filed for unemployment compensation through the Circleville office during the week ending Nov. 24, while 112 old claims were continued over the same period.

This was an increase of 13 new claimants over the previous week, according to Division of Research and Statistics reports. The number of continued claims also increased three over the week ending Nov. 17.

Police Seeking Missing Woman

Local police have been asked to help locate an 18-year-old Columbus wife reported missing since Monday morning when she left her home for work.

The family of Mrs. Dorothy Marie Puckett described her as being five feet eight inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. She was wearing a brown cloth coat.

Samuel M. Kier invented the petroleum refining still in 1850. More than 100 years later, the petroleum business is a billion-dollar industry.

IT'S MOVIE TIME, U. S. A.—GO TO YOUR

GRAND
Circleville, Ohio.

For Fine Entertainment!

NOW! THURS.!

JIMMY'S BACK!

HEEL and HERO!

James CAGNEY

as LEW MARSH
who had a thirst
for trouble...and
one woman's love!
PHYLLIS THAXTER
—WARNER BROS.—

"Come Fill the Cup"

"THE TANKS ARE COMING!"

SUNDAY!

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THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

VISIT THE TWO REXALL DRUG STORES For A Complete Selection Of GIFTS and TOYS

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

W. MAIN ST. and N. COURT ST.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

End-of-Month Clean-Up!

INFANTS' SLEEPERS
Sizes 2-6 **1.00**

WOMEN'S POLO SHIRTS
Solid **50c**
Color **50c**

WOMEN'S Chenille ROBES
Closely Tufted! **4.00**

GIRL'S COTTON DRESSES
3-6x, 7-14 Sub Teens **2.00**

WO. BETTER DRESSES
Assorted Sizes **4.00-6.00**

ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Men's Button Styles! **4.00**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Reduced Shoes! **3.00**

PLASTIC COTTAGE SETS
Bright Colors! Sets **1.00**

REDUCED Knit-Cro-Sheen
Crochet Thread Bedspread Cotton Large Balls **15c**

WOMEN'S RAYON SUITS
LATEST STYLES! **12⁶⁶**
Sizes to fit you—junior, misses and half sizes—solid color rayon gabardines—Glen Plaid and Checks to choose from. Hurry!

Women's Nylon Slips **2.88**
Women's Rayon Slips, Size 32 . . . **1.00**
Nylon Brassieres, Assorted Sizes . . **1.00**
Nylon Panties—Women's **1.00**
Nationwide Sheets, 81 x 99 **2.39**

NOW! WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
PRICED LOW! **26⁰⁰**
All-wool zip-out coats—solid colors—wool covers—all at just \$26.00—Range of sizes—so get yours now!

Curtains—Priscillas, Lace Panels . . . **2.00**
Drapery Fabric, 48" Wide . . yd. **1.00**

REMNANTS—REDUCED!
Men's Uniform Sets
Shirts—Tan, Bark Brown, Grey . . . **2.49**
Pants **2.98**

BROWN MOLESKIN JACKETS
ALPACA LINED MEN'S SIZES! **Reduced 9⁰⁰**
Extra warm alpaca-lined moleskin jackets with fur collars—fine for longer wearing—warmer work jacket.

Grant's DOLLAR SALE!

PILLOW CASES Sizes 42 x 36 **2 for \$1**

ISIS NYLON HOSE Reg. \$1.19 **\$1.00**

WASH CLOTHS **12 for \$1**

JACK and JILL DISH CLOTHS **\$1.00**

Grant's Will Be Open Wednesday All Day — 9 to 5:30 Until Christmas

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DRESSES Reg. \$2.98 \$1.00	PRINTED WOMEN'S HANKIES 12 for \$1
MEN'S TIES \$1.00	BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 25c

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GRANTS HAVE—Truesdells Candies

Orange Slices Jolly Jells Tiny Spiced Jellies	Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters Bitter Sweet Drops Chocolate Orange Stix Choc. Raspberry Rings
---	---

19c Lb. 49c Lb.

Also Anna Belle Butter Creams **Special... 69c**

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.

Penney's is your Santa!

Perfect-Fitting Rayon Slips **2.98**
Made to fit just like a dress! Four gore skirt, bias cut top. Even smooth fit all over... never rides up or bags! Smart gift for that well-groomed gal. Fashion colors. 32-52.

NYLON SLIPS **3.98**
All nylon slips with nylon lace trim — for longer wear. White and pink—in sizes 32 to 40.

RAYON ADONNA PANTIES **69c**
Sizes 32-46 in Pink and White.

Adonna Briefs **59c**

Glamour Gowns **2.98**
Beautiful! Fine multifilament rayon crepes lavished with expensive trims. Nylon net, appliques, deep ruffled lace! She'd love one! Pink, blue, maize, or Seafoam. 32 to 48.

FLANNEL NITE WEAR

WOMEN'S Flannel Gowns 2.59 Floral printed warm flannel. Solid colors \$1.98.	WOMEN'S Flannel Pajamas 2.79 Solid color flannel pajamas—in sizes 34-40.	GIRLS Flannel Pajamas 2.29 Warm cotton flannel made into attractive pajamas. 6-16.
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1952 MODELS

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Sales and Service

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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REMNANTS—REDUCED!
Men's Uniform Sets
Shirts—Tan, Bark Brown, Grey . . . 2.49
Pants 2.98

BROWN MOLESKIN JACKETS
ALPACA LINED MEN'S SIZES! Reduced **9⁰⁰**
Extra warm alpaca-lined moleskin jackets with fur collars—fine for longer wearing—warmer work jacket.

Grant's DOLLAR SALE!

PILLOW CASES Sizes 42 x 36 **2 for \$1**

ISIS NYLON HOSE Reg. \$1.19 **\$1.00**

WASH CLOTHS Jack and Jill **12 for \$1**

DISH CLOTHS **\$1.00**

Grant's Will Be Open Wednesday All Day — 9 to 5:30 Until Christmas

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DRESSES Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.00**

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MEN'S TIES **\$1.00**

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GRANTS HAVE—Truesdells Candies

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Jolly Jells
Tiny Spiced Jellies

Milk Chocolate
Peanut Clusters
Bitter Sweet Drops
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Choc. Raspberry Rings

19c Lb. 49c Lb.

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RAYON ADONNA PANTIES **69c**
Sizes 32-46 in Pink and White.

Adonna Briefs . . . 59c

NYLON SLIPS **3.98**
All nylon slips with nylon lace trim — for longer wear. White and pink—in sizes 32 to 40.

Glamour Gowns **2.98**
Beautiful! Fine multifilament rayon crepes lavished with expensive trims. Nylon net, appliques, deep ruffled lace! She'd love one! Pink, blue, maize, or Seafoam. 32 to 48.

FLANNEL NITE WEAR

WOMEN'S Flannel Gowns 2.59 Floral printed warm flannel. Solid colors \$1.98.	WOMEN'S Flannel Pajamas 2.79 Solid color flannel pajamas—in sizes 34-40.	GIRLS Flannel Pajamas 2.29 Warm cotton flannel made into attractive pajamas. 6-16.
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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

ATROCITY REPORTS

The opinion of a minority of editors is that General Ridgway has substantially confirmed Colonel Hanley's report of Communist atrocities in Korea. But the majority view is that the uncertainty of Ridgway's statement falls far short of confirming Hanley's figures, and fails to answer various questions concerning timing and possible purposes of Hanley's report. Most editors agree that Ridgway should have released sooner a comprehensive report of the best information available on atrocities. A small minority feels, or specifically charges, that there has been a deliberate policy of withholding such information.

CINCINNATI Times-Star (Rep.): "Allied headquarters at Tokyo has, in effect, confirmed the ghastly announcement by Col. James M. Hanley, war crimes officer. While our officials have no 'conclusive proof' as to the number of dead among the 10,836 Americans reported missing—only 365 bodies have been recovered—there is 'considerable evidence' that approximately 6,000 men may have been victims of atrocity killings. . . . Col. Hanley spoke 'out of turn.' . . . But what he said appears substantially true."

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "Inevitably . . . many people read their own meaning into the fact that the atrocity disclosures coincided with UN demands for an agreement on exchange of prisoners before a truce settlement, and that the story gave added support to Secretary Acheson's stand in Paris against UN admission for Red China. This suspicion is not lessened by the uncertain admission from Eighth Army headquarters that there is 'considerable evidence' that 6,000 American prisoners of war have been killed by the Communists, or by the 'implied reprimand' to Hanley for his publication of the report."

HOUSTON Post (Dem.): "Whatever Col. Hanley had in mind in publishing a round-up of the crimes committed against Allied prisoners by the Communists since the outbreak of the war, it has not influenced Allied policy. That many Allied prisoners have been wantonly murdered by the Communists was conceded by Gen. Ridgway who

MacArthur Aide Says American Reporters Biased

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, chief of intelligence to General MacArthur, today charged five prominent newspapermen with "inaccurate, biased, and petulant" reporting of the fighting in Korea and "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Willoughby directly charged Hal Boyle of the Associated Press, Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times, syndicated writer Drew Pearson, and Homer Bigart and Joseph Alsop of the New York Herald-Tribune with "confusing an unhappy public" and "a marked tendency to smear General MacArthur."

Writing in the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, the general asserted that "the typewriter attack from the rear can sometimes be worse than the enemy. These ragpickers of modern literature—thrive on sensational exaggerations."

MacArthur's intelligence chief acknowledges that there are notable exceptions among American newspapermen.

"The great press-association news services," he says, "have been generally accurate and balanced."

But he adds that, "the entire Herald-Tribune crowd, with the possible exception of Marguerite Higgins, seemed bent on castigating their own army."

The general cited Newsweek magazine as one of the worst offenders with Time running a close second.

"Their description of the Eighth Army fight on the Anju-Kunuri line," he says, "was one of utter and complete pessimism—Reporters (especially those of the weekly digests) habitually doubled or tripled American losses with an accompanying innuendo of command ineptitude and personal cowardice."

ARE MUSTACHE CUPS RETURNING TO POPULARITY?

CLEVELAND—Mustaches, the kind that could be seen as well as heard, dropped out of general popularity along about 1914.

There are exceptions; some men still glory in hair raisers.

One of these is New York City's Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy. His "walrus," popularized by Presidents Teddy Roosevelt and William Taft, is so famous the style might return.

If so, an abandoned industry—the manufacture of mustache cups—would be revived.

Murphy was presented a mustache cup by the John Carroll University Alumni association recently when the commissioner came here to speak at the All-Jesuit alumni banquet.

The cup is the guard-type container with a bar across the top to keep the mustache from getting dunked.

There are many mustache cups in America, but most now are used as novelty shaving mugs.

John Carroll President F. E. Welfe gives cup to Tom Murphy.

Iron Magazine Says Deal Cooks To Free Yankee

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The magazine Iron Age said today that steel rolling mill equipment may be used in a trade for the freedom of American newspaperman William Oatis, now imprisoned in Czechoslovakia.

The publication said that reports from Washington indicate thinking along those lines within the State Department.

According to Iron Age, this would not be the first time economic concessions have been traded for freedom of an American citizen held prisoner behind the Iron Curtain.

It recalled a similar case in that of Robert Vogeler, of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.,

Visit the Greenhouse —Now

Chrysanthemums are in their glory. Poinsettias are showing color. Come just to look around.

We are always pleased to show you some of the unusual things we are doing.

Brehmer Greenhouses

There are about 180 species of holly.

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Oldsmobile Super "88" 2-Door Sedan. Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice.

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Recognized leader of all the "automatics"—Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic! Over 1,200,000 Oldsmobile owners have thrilled to the magic of Hydra-Matic driving! And now—teamed with Oldsmobile's great high-compression "Rocket" Engine, Hydra-Matic is even smoother . . . even more responsive . . . even more effortless to operate! Yes, "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic driving is today's top motoring thrill! So step into your Oldsmobile dealer's and step out today in the most popular "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic car of them all . . . the brilliant Super "88"!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

—On Television CBS News With Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV Channel 10 Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer—

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

So this is the explanation of all those long, long telephone calls that 'teeners make—or is it? This girl says she doesn't know who should end the conversation, the girl or the boy. So she just goes on talking and so does he.

Well, let's not ponder too much about who ends the chatter as long as somebody does. Here's her letter from today's mail:

"When a boy telephones a girl and can keep up a constant conversation and she can also, who should be the first to suggest they hang up? I should think if the boy has to suggest it, he'll feel embarrassed, but if the girl does it, the boy might think she doesn't want to talk with him. What should I do when that happens?"

Ans.—What's so embarrassing about saying "Goodbye"? It's up to either of you or both of you to end the conversation and keep it within reasonable limits, because other people do have to use the telephone occasionally and it's only fair to give them a chance. (You wouldn't like it if somebody else's long conversations kept you from the telephone!)

Usually the girl has to end the conversation. Don't worry about his thinking you don't want to talk with him . . . when you've probably been doing it for about half an hour. You can say goodbye without appearing abrupt or uninterested. Simply say, "Thanks; I'll look forward to seeing you Saturday. . . . Goodbye," if he phoned about a date. If he called just for a chat, try something like this: "It was nice of you to call, but I have to say goodbye now. . . ." and do it.

IT'S NOT WHOSE FAULT — BUT WHO'LL PAY

Ask yourself whether you can afford the risk of losing your right to drive; or of losing everything you own, as the result of a judgment originating in an auto accident. Auto insurance covers such risks, at small cost.

CELOTEX INSULATING MATERIAL

Ankrom LUMBER & SUPPLY W. Main St. Ph. 237

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

GIVE "HER" sensible luxury... the wardrobe basic

by Artemis Nylon Tricot plus Nylon Lace

The slip that makes light of laundering and gives you the fragile looking beauty of nylon . . . non-sag beauty that lasts and gives long service. Choose pink, black or white. Sizes 32 to 44; 32S to 38S. White only in sizes 32L to 44L.

\$6.98 Sharff's

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NINE to NINE

by Sharff's

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NINE to NINE

Van Heusen CENTURY shirt

with the soft collar that won't wrinkle... ever!

Nothing's changed! Our amazing Van Heusen CENTURY shirt goes right on earning its reputation as the smartest, neatest shirt in the world. Secret is the one-piece patented collar construction that keeps the collar wrinkle-free . . . linen-soft forever! No starch or stays . . . can't be ironed or folded wrong. Never a shirt like our Van Heusen CENTURY . . . never an easier-to-take price!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

ATROCITY REPORTS

The opinion of a minority of editors is that General Ridgway has substantially confirmed Colonel Hanley's report of Communist atrocities in Korea. But the majority view is that the uncertainty of Ridgway's statement falls far short of confirming Hanley's figures, and fails to answer various questions concerning timing and possible purposes of Hanley's report. Most editors agree that Ridgway should have released sooner a comprehensive report of the best information available on atrocities. A small minority feels, or specifically charges, that there has been a deliberate policy of withholding such information.

CINCINNATI Times-Star (Rep.): "Allied headquarters at Tokyo has, in effect, confirmed the ghastly announcement by Col. James M. Hanley, war crimes officer. While our officials have no 'conclusive proof' as to the number of dead among the 10,836 Americans reported missing—only 365 bodies have been recovered—there is 'considerable evidence' that approximately 6,000 men may have been victims of atrocity killings. . . . Col. Hanley spoke 'out of turn.' . . . But what he said appears substantially true."

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "Inevitably . . . many people read their own meaning into the fact that the atrocity disclosures coincided with UN demands for an agreement on exchange of prisoners before a truce settlement, and that the story gave added support to Secretary Acheson's stand in Paris against UN admission for Red China. This suspicion is not lessened by the uncertain admission from Eighth Army headquarters that there is 'considerable evidence' that 6,000 American prisoners of war have been killed by the Communists, or by the 'implied reprimand' to Hanley for his publication of the report."

HOUSTON Post (Dem.): "Whatever Col. Hanley had in mind in publishing a round-up of the crimes committed against Allied prisoners by the Communists since the outbreak of the war, it has not influenced Allied policy. That many Allied prisoners have been wantonly murdered by the Communists was conceded by Gen. Ridgway who

said 'the basic facts have long been known,' and that it was planned to make public a report 'when due co-ordination had been effected with the proper authorities at Washington.' In other words, Col. Hanley jumped the gun . . ."

WASHINGTON Post (Ind.): "One may take it from Hanley's original explanation that he wanted the troops to know what kind of enemy they were fighting—as if they were unaware of it! There is more than a hint, in this tactic for whipping up fighting spirit, of the British atrocity stories about the Germans which boomeranged after the First World War when they turned out to have been fabrications. To be sure, Hanley's figures do not appear to have been deliberate fabrications, but the use of atrocity stories to bolster fighting morale is always questionable. Winston Churchill forbade it in the Second World War."

ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat (Ind.): "Gen. Ridgway took a swipe at Col. Hanley, saying his duties do not involve responsibilities for the reporting of casualties . . . In other words, Col. Hanley should have continued to 'sit on the story' until a 'more appropriate time' had arrived to publish it. Granted that it would have been rash and unjustified to have announced without proof the murders and caused undue anxiety among relatives, Col. Hanley obviously checked before he talked. . . . Col. Hanley says the slaughter has been common knowledge in military circles for months."

ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.): "In his original statement Hanley said the largest number of Americans known to have been killed by the Chinese was a group of 200 Marines. Now Lt. Gen. Shepherd, Marine commander in the Pacific, is quoted . . . as saying there were no Marines among the atrocity victims mentioned in Hanley's report. . . . If 6,000 American prisoners have been murdered, that is a shocking figure . . . but the country has not yet been informed that it is true. Until the truth is known, there is no justification whatever for a policy of fixing in the public mind the figure of 6,000 atrocity deaths."

CHICAGO Tribune (Ind.): "The Pentagon, at the first news, denied any knowledge of the facts. Later it was divulged in Korea that the brass hats in Washington had not only known the story for a long time, but had ordered it withheld from the public and from troops in Korea. Col. Hanley . . . who released the original story, has said since that the army has proof that the murders were ordered by Communist commanders. . . . Any information that reminds the American people of the terrible cost of his blunders in Korea is unwelcome today to Mr. Truman."

There are about 180 species of holly.

MacArthur Aide Says American Reporters Biased

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, chief of intelligence to General MacArthur, today charged five prominent newspapermen with "inaccurate, biased, and petulant" reporting of the fighting in Korea and "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Willoughby directly charged Hal Boyle of the Associated Press, Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times, syndicated writer Drew Pearson, and Homer Bigart and Joseph Alsop of the New York Herald-Tribune with "confusing an unhappy public" and "a marked tendency to smear General MacArthur."

Writing in the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, the general asserted that "the typewriter attack from the rear can sometimes be worse than the enemy. These ragpickers of modern literature—thrive on sensational exaggerations."

MacArthur's intelligence chief acknowledges that there are notable exceptions among American newspapermen.

"The great press-association news services," he says, "have been generally accurate and balanced."

But he adds that, "the entire Herald-Tribune crowd, with the possible exception of Marguerite Higgins, seemed bent on castigating their own army."

The general cited Newsweek magazine as one of the worst offenders with Time running a close second. "Their description of the Eighth Army fight on the Anju-Kunuri line," he says, "was one of utter and complete pessimism—Reporters (especially those of the weekly digests) habitually doubled or tripled American losses with an accompanying innuendo of command ineptitude and personal cowardice."

ARE MUSTACHE CUPS RETURNING TO POPULARITY?

CLEVELAND—Mustaches, the kind that could be seen as well as heard, dropped out of general popularity along about 1914.

There are exceptions; some men still glory in hair raisers.

One of these is New York City's Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy. His "walrus," popularized by Presidents Teddy Roosevelt and William Taft, is so famous the style might return.

If so, an abandoned industry—the manufacture of mustache cups—would be revived.

Murphy was presented a mustache cup by the John Carroll University Alumni association recently when the commissioner came here to speak at the All-Jesuit alumni banquet.

The cup is the guard-type container with a bar across the top to keep the mustache from getting dunked.

There are many mustache cups in America, but most now are used as novelty shaving mugs.



John Carroll President F. E. Welfe gives cup to Tom Murphy.

Iron Magazine Says Deal Cooks To Free Yankee

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—The magazine Iron Age said today that steel rolling mill equipment may be used in a trade for the freedom of American newspaperman William Oatis, now imprisoned in Czechoslovakia.

The publication said that reports from Washington indicate thinking along those lines within the State Department.

According to Iron Age, this would not be the first time economic concessions have been traded for freedom of an American citizen held prisoner behind the Iron Curtain.

It recalled a similar case in that of Robert Vogel, of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.,

whose release from a Hungarian jail was obtained in return for impounded property.

Referring to the equipment in the proposed Oatis trade, Iron Age said it was built originally for use in Czechoslovakia. However, between placing of the orders in 1947, and

completion of the equipment in 1950, Czechoslovakia had become an Iron Curtain country and an export license was refused.

The publication reported that the \$17 million mills are still the property of Mining and Iron Works Co., a major Czech steel producer.

Visit the Greenhouse —Now

Chrysanthemums are in their glory. Poinsettias are showing color. Come just to look around.

We are always pleased to show you some of the unusual things we are doing.

Brehmer Greenhouses

Fayette County Farmer Crowned As 'Corn King'

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—The tall corn may grow in Iowa, but it is an Ohioan who today wears the crown of corn king at the Hay and Grain Show being held here in connection with the 1951 International Livestock Exposition.

Willard C. Kirk, a 53-year-old bachelor from Jeffersonville, O., (Fayette County) became the first representative of his state to win the title in the 32-year history of the event.

Kirk's victory over runnerup Wayne Van Cleave of Crawfordsville, Ind., the state which produced last year's winner, ironically was accomplished with an entry of Indiana hybrid yellow corn.

The new champion corn grower operates a 325-acre farm where he averages 80 bushels to an acre, the yield this year of his winning entry. He is a graduate of Ohio State university and has exhibited at every International since 1922.

The real name of King Philip, chief sachem of the Wampanoag Indians, was Metacombet.

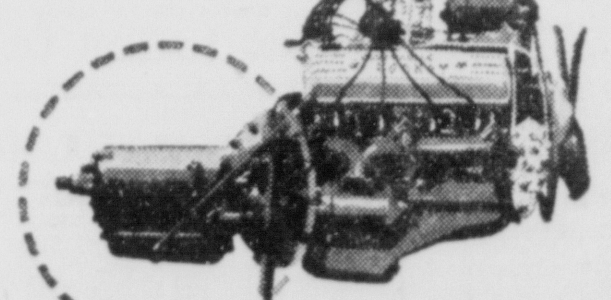


The perfect lounge slipper for everyone in the family, and so easy to keep clean! Zip off the leather sole, wash the shoe, then zip on again. Sizes for men, women, and children, either cotton or 100% wool in assorted colors. Each pair individually gift boxed.

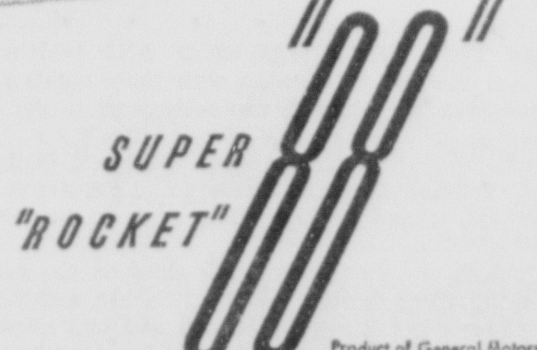
Price \$3.95
BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

OLDSMOBILE HYDRA-MATIC

FIRST TWELVE YEARS AGO...STILL FIRST TODAY!



PROVED AND IMPROVED OVER THE YEARS, NEW HYDRA-MATIC IS THE PERFECT PARTNER FOR OLDSMOBILE'S FAMOUS "ROCKET"!
Recognized leader of all the "automatics"—Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic! Over 1,200,000 Oldsmobile owners have thrilled to the magic of Hydra-Matic driving! And now—teamed with Oldsmobile's great high-compression "Rocket" Engine, Hydra-Matic is even smoother . . . even more responsive . . . even more effortless to operate! Yes, "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic driving is today's top motoring thrill! So step into your Oldsmobile dealer's and step out today in the most popular "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic car of them all . . . the brilliant Super "88"!



SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50
—On Television CBS News With Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV Channel 10 Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer—

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

So this is the explanation of all those long, long telephone calls that "teeners" make—or is it? This girl says she doesn't know who should end the conversation, the girl or the boy. So she just goes on talking and so does he.

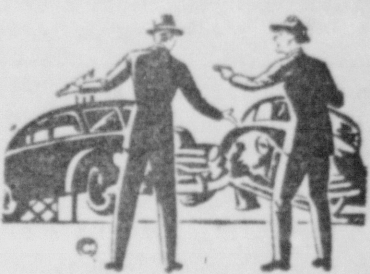
Well, let's not ponder too much about who ends the chatter as long as somebody does. Here's her letter from today's mail:

"When a boy telephones a girl and can keep up a constant conversation and she can also, who should be the first to suggest they hang up? I should think if the boy has to suggest it, he'll feel embarrassed, but if the girl does it, the boy might think she doesn't want to talk with him. What should I do when that happens?"

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Usually the girl has to end the conversation. Don't worry about his thinking you don't want to talk with him . . . when you've probably been doing it for about half an hour. You can say goodbye without appearing abrupt or uninterested. Simply say, "Thanks; I'll look forward to seeing you Saturday. . . Goodbye," if he phoned about a date. If he called just for a chat, try something like this: "It was nice of you to call, but I have to say goodbye now. . . ." and do it.

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REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69

CELOTEX INSULATING MATERIAL
Ankrom LUMBER & SUPPLY
W. Main St. Ph. 237

GIVE "HER" sensible luxury...
the wardrobe basic
by Artemis®
Nylon Tricot plus Nylon Lace
The slip that makes light of laundering and gives you the fragile looking beauty of nylon . . . non-sag beauty that lasts and gives long service. Choose pink, black or white. Sizes 32 to 44; 32S to 38S. White only in sizes 32L to 44L.
\$6.98
Sharff's
OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NINE to NINE

Van Heusen CENTURY shirt
with the soft collar that won't wrinkle... ever!
Nothing's changed! Our amazing Van Heusen CENTURY shirt goes right on earning its reputation as the smartest, neatest shirt in the world. Secret is the one-piece patented collar construction that keeps the collar wrinkle-free . . . linen-soft forever! No starch or stays . . . can't be ironed or folded wrong. Never a shirt like our Van Heusen CENTURY . . . never an easier-to-take price!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPPOSES FEDERAL AID

AT A TIME when various states are demanding more federal aid for local purposes, totally oblivious of the pressing need for government economy, Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma calls for abandonment of the practice. Governor Murray insists public schools, state roads and public welfare should be financed by the states.

"We have been getting farther away from local government," he declares in what may prove to be the prize understatement of the year. "We should try to reverse the trend."

The tendency has been to regard federal aid as political gravy which costs the local taxpayers nothing, a sort of gift from Santa Claus. Governor Murray puts his finger on that phase of the situation, declaring "people get careless with other people's money."

Those who favor more federal grants lose sight of the fact that money dished out in Washington was first received from the states in the form of taxes, or has been added to the national debt, which has reached appalling heights.

States rights are fundamental to a republican form of government. Eventually federal aid will be recognized for exactly what it is, designed and operated almost entirely for political purposes. Nor should it be forgotten that a completely centralized government can assume the proportions of a dictatorship, under which the Great White Father will order the lives of the people to the most minute detail.

There is talk of a short supply of potatoes. Those Maine farmers, so recently held up to scorn, may have the last laugh after all.

Recent survey reveals that people believe only what they want to believe in what they read. And may be a bit doubtful about some of that, presumably.

The government has announced that an unemployed person who has drawn all the benefits to which he is entitled is known as an "exhaustee." He still doesn't feel like working, in other words.

American people are described as in a state of mental fatigue from worry. Evidently they have been unable to adopt the advice, "When you start to worry, go to sleep."

Moscow has let it be known that in case of war it will not attack Turkey, because that nation is too tough. It will just pick on some little softie like the United States, presumably.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When a conservative commentator comes on the radio, he discovers that it is very difficult to get commercial sponsorship. Usually the advertising agencies take the position that such a commentator is "controversial." A liberal or New Deal commentator is not controversial because he is orthodox.

Fulton Lewis Jr., the most successful of conservative commentators, could write a valuable and learned sociological study of his troubles. Few conservative commentators remain on the air, because they cannot afford to work unsponsored. Even among those who can afford to continue, the time allotted to non-commercial broadcasting is such as to keep the audiences comparatively small.

The principle is that there are just as many Democrats as Republicans, that liberals, fellow-travellers and Communists can make a big noise and that therefore it is wisest to avoid "controversy" for soap, face powder, or breakfast food, which are in themselves non-controversial.

This same principle is now being applied to many who have of their own choice, preferred to be Communists or to join leftwing organizations or to indicate a preference for Soviet Russia. No one questions an American's right to do all these things.

But no one can question my right to refuse to listen to a program on which such a person appears, or to buy some other soap or to eat another breakfast food. That makes it all very controversial and the rule which advertising agencies have applied to conservative commentators is applicable to these actors, singers and directors who have been flying high with Stalinist associations.

The advertising agencies argue that they have to keep their clients out of trouble and that today they encounter troublemakers on the right as they used to encounter them on the left. For instance, the American Legion magazine for December 1951 publishes an article, "Did the Movies Really Clean House?" by Dr. J. B. Matthews, America's greatest authority on indigenous Communist activity in this country since 1934.

The motion picture industry tried to keep this article from being published. Radio and television are embarrassed.

Elmer Rice, the playwright, has entered this controversy, stating: "I don't care what the actor's political beliefs are, as long as he fits the part for which he is cast. Why, I'd even be willing to use Paul Robeson if there was a place for him on the show."

Rice has his choice and I have my choice. I buy tickets for the theater and television; and in this country, I have freedom of choice. Simply stated, I do not choose to participate, by listening, looking, or paying my money, in the popularity and profit of those whom I know or suspect of preferring Soviet Russia to the United States, of preferring Marxism in any form to the United States and its traditions.

As there are millions of Americans who hold the same views as I do on this subject, it has become for motion pictures, radio, television and advertising an extremely serious problem. They could kill off a few conservative commentators and nobody would know the difference, but the rest of us can destroy the commercial value of an actor, singer, writer by passive resistance, by a refusal to have anything to do with him.

made a few furtive attempts at painting them purple, but they discovered that the cows didn't sweat and for some reason their hair had no lanolin, or something, and wouldn't take the dye. In desperation they turned to Rutgers university, which specializes in agricultural courses, and were told that white cows take the dye.

"We found a man in Meschic, N. J., who breeds white Holsteins," Marjorie told me today at lunch, "and from him we bought a 10-week-old calf weighing 180 pounds, for \$150. It had a couple of black spots which we bleached with spirits of ammonia, and then we looked around for a man who dyes cows."

You know how many men there are who dye cows. The upshot of it was that Marjorie and Bob, the big advertising agency people who collect fabulous paychecks on Friday, dyed the thing themselves. It had to be dye; anything else, like paint, would prove toxic and fatal to the calf.

Endlessly, they went to New Jersey to dye the cow. They would get it looking reasonably purple one day, and then come back the next day and discover he had been rolling around in the mud and looked pretty grim. Out would come the brushes again.

Then, for days on end they had to set up the preparations for the cow's appearance at the supermarket—rigging up a tent, getting straw, calling in a veterinarian, clearing things with the ASPCA and so on.

ALL THIS WHILE MARJORIE AND BOB were returning to New York in the late afternoon with their hands and fingernails full of purple dye. They had to use detergents to get clean, and even then, there was a strong aura of cows around them.

At this point in their strange careers, I doubt the Colony even let them in. Meanwhile, the farmers and grocers in the small towns kept sitting back and saying "Gee, that ad business must be the life, though."

Well, ultimately they got the show on the road, as they say; they had a big affair to open the supermarket, and the cow was a big hit—except once it fell off a platform and just missed breaking its neck. However, there were all kinds of big agency and client brass roaming around the scene, and one of them made the mistake of coming over to Bob Shaw, tired and worn, and saying "You know—this cow doesn't look too purple." Bob exploded.

"Tell me," he yelled, almost hysterically, "—did you ever see a purple cow?" And, naturally, he had him there.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll see if there's any cleaning fluid around. I left a piece of pie on that chair."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Cancer Check-Up For Women

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT IS important for women to notice any lumps that appear in their breasts and to call on their physician as soon as such lumps appear. Since they may overlook some breast conditions, it is just as important to have their physician examine their breasts at least twice a year.

Certain types of lumps can develop into cancer of the breast, which is the most common type of cancer in women. It may appear at any age, but usually in women between 40 and 70.

Cure Possible

If lumps that will develop into cancer are detected early enough, a cure is possible. Quite a few women have died from cancer of the breast who did not need to. These women failed to consult their doctors while the disease was in an early stage.

Some physicians believe that if every woman, especially those between the ages of 40 and 70, had periodic physical checkups and also examined her own breasts regularly, there would be considerably fewer deaths from breast cancer in this country.

Undue Alarm

Women, particularly those in middle age, should make it a practice to examine their breasts each month for lumps. There is no reason to be unduly alarmed on finding one, for most lumps that form in the breast are not cancerous. In fact, many women regularly develop such lumps just

before menstruation, and lose them when their period starts.

Usually, lumps in the upper, outer portion of the breast on the side toward the armpit have proved more dangerous than those occurring elsewhere.

During a woman's monthly periods there are some changes in the breast which may cause tenderness; therefore, an examination at that time may be unsatisfactory.

Careful Examination

Any discharge from the nipple calls for a careful examination by the physician.

If the physician suspects that a lump in the breast might be dangerous, he may remove a small piece of it. Most physicians at present believe that tissue from any suspicious lump should be examined as soon as possible under the microscope. In this way they can find out whether or not cancerous changes are taking place. Removing a small piece of tissue is the only way to be sure about this, and is the safest procedure in the long run.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. D.: About four weeks ago I received a "shot" of penicillin. Since that time my skin has become dry and scaly and peels off. What would you advise?

Answer: It is probable that you are suffering from a form of allergy to the penicillin, resulting in the condition known as exfoliative dermatitis. It would be best for you to consult your physician regarding this condition.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays appealed to Circleville citizens to mail Christmas packages and cards immediately, with the heaviest mailing in history anticipated.

Miley Drummond, Orient Route

1. reported that thieves had stolen 30 bushels of clover seed from his farm near Darbyville.

County Agricultural Agent Larry Best

said at a meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Grange, at Mt. Pleasant church.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Tuxis club of the First Presbyterian church banqueted the Circleville high school football team, with 62 young people enjoying the evening.

Circleville Athletic Club cagers

administered a 33-26 spanking to the Bliss College quintet at the C.A.C. gym.

Mrs. Orrin Brown was hostess at a luncheon-bridge for 12 guests at her home, 836 North Court street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris of Sabina were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, of East Mill street.

The American Legion and Auxiliary card party and dance held in Memorial Hall was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schreckenquast of South Pickaway street entertained at a 1 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and family of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Micker of Circleville and Miss Essie Jones of Chillicothe, attended.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Things are coming down a little—Barbara Hutton's last husband got no settlement and Billy Rose and Aly Khan are offering cut-rate divorce doweries.

There was a time a good experienced Hutton husband could turn a six-month marriage into a life-time endowment.

A Hutton husband was regarded as prime stock in the matrimonial market—used, but in better financial condition than most of the untried models.

She was a great one for picking up some dusty nobleman, shining up the title, buying him shoes and a suit, putting a little gruel in his stomach and preparing to get 10 years of happiness out of him—which she never got.

And she's still a lovely girl after taxes.

Billy Rose's offer to Eleanor is little more than she picked up in a swim suit, but it is true she doesn't have to get wet to collect it.

Miss Doctor by Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

WHAT Mrs. Shepherd was proved to be a distinct shock to Mollie. For a week, she had been telling herself not to expect Peter's mother to be any member of the Whistler family; she'd not be old, she'd not be fragile. With this negative approach, Mollie had formed no definite picture, but certainly she was not prepared for this—this woman.

Mrs. Shepherd was certainly in her sixties. She was short—not over five feet—and plump, though extremely well combed. Her hair was gray and elaborately curled; her skin was massaged and powdered and rouged. Her eyes were small and needed glasses which she did not wear; her dress was of brown crepe elaborately trimmed in sequins. "Boomed," was Nicholas' term for that sort of dress and adornment. She had diamonds in her ear lobes and on her breast; her plump hands were loaded with rings, the nails scarlet. She spoke in a soft, prim voice, acknowledging Peter's introduction of this golden-haired girl in green. "Peter says you're a doctor. A surgeon."

"Yes, I am," agreed Mollie. "In business hours."

"I've never before met a woman doctor."

"Well, then let's forget the doctor part."

But Mrs. Shepherd was, seemingly, unable to do that. Assuring Mollie that she did not know how to talk to a "career woman," she took full cognizance of Mollie's career. Even while walking into the dining room she talked about her "physical condition." Mollie wondered if this might be an attempt to find some topic of mutual interest with her guest and decided not. The tale had the fluency of frequent repetition. This mother of Peter's was a shallow-minded woman; she talked in a long-winded fashion, and she always talked exclusively of personal affairs.

Peter made an attempt to stem the flood while their dinners could be ordered. "What'll you have, Mollie?" he asked brashly. "Steak? It's on Mom. You can shoot the works."

She laughed. "Maybe she isn't prepared for the appetites career women can stir up."

"I've always known doctors, my dear," said Mrs. Shepherd. "My husband was one. In fact, we lived right here in the city; he was an instructor in the medical school here."

"That must have been when you knew Nicholas Cowan."

"I did know him," said Mrs. Shepherd, touching the beads on her dress front. "I never liked him," she pronounced.

Mollie could not remember exactly what Nicholas had said about this woman, but the general impression had been unfavorable.

"Steak, Mollie?" asked Peter again. "Or the ducking?"

"That will be fine."

"Dr. Cowan's sure been swell to me," said Peter. "What are you having, Mom?"

"Oh, not duck and wild rice." She turned to Mollie. "I have to be careful what I eat," she said.

"I thought you wrote me that they had got you all fixed up," said Peter.

"I'm much better," she told him. "And will continue to be, if I'm careful." She turned to Mollie.

"We have a wonderful clinic in Benton, Dr. Brooks. I wish Peter had got in there. You know about it, of course."

Mollie didn't, but she was due to learn. The Voss clinic, it seemed, had everything offered by the Boone group. "How big is it?"

There were three doctors—brothers—and such wonderful men! And, yes, every facility. Their specialty was cancer. They did marvelous things. And had performed a miracle in curing Peter's mother of what she called "my colitis."

Mollie nearly choked on her canape. Oh, if Nicholas were only here! For ten years she had heard him class certain women as the my-colitis type. And here that woman was, in actual fact. What a time Nicholas would have had with her—and probably had had, years ago.

"O.K.?" Peter was asking her earnestly, having noticed the choke.

Mollie smiled at him. "O.K." Peter was a dear, and she was being disloyal in even thinking such things about his mother.

"Peter tells me," Mollie said warmly, "that you're something of a career woman yourself. Your son is very proud of you."

This had the desired effect. "I've never thought of myself as a career woman," Mrs. Shepherd demurred. "I run a dress shop—it's the best one in Benton, if I do say so myself."

"I'm sure it is successful," said Mollie. There was every reason to think it was. The woman's dress was hideous, but expensive; her jewels were real and frequent.

"That dress you are wearing," said Mrs. Shepherd, casting a professional eye on Mollie's suit. "It's a Rosenthal, isn't it?"

"I think so," laughed Mollie.

"And I noticed your coat. Summer ermine. Would it be too much to ask what you paid for it?"

"Mom!" chided Peter, laughing at her.

Mollie laughed, too. "I don't mind; she probably knows anyway. Just as she knows I paid too much for this suit."

"I'd have to ask a hundred and thirty-five," diagnosed Mrs. Shepherd in dead earnest. "I saw it last fall at market."

"You should see Mom when she goes to market," Peter told Mollie. "She'll be all set to sell."

"They're all out to sell me King-Edward's!"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what parable did Jesus show that a person should use the abilities to the utmost?
2. The tradition of British royalty visiting Canada was started by Princess Elizabeth's great-grandfather. What was his name?
3. Who said, "Procrastination is the thief of time?"
4. What continent lies entirely below the equator?
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IT HAPPENED TODAY

1942—About 500 persons died in Cocoanut Grove night club fire in Boston. 1943—Teheran conference in World War II between the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Premier Josef Stalin. Agreement reached on Fortress Europa invasion plans.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt; nothing's so hard but search will find it out.—Robert Herrick.

YOUR FUTURE

Seek and act upon the advice of trusted older friends, who are likely to further your interests, and be content with steady—if modest—nature. A good nature is probable in today's child, and more than average success is indicated.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In his twenty years as a radio announcer, Ben Grauer has stepped before a microphone more than 70,000 times. He has made a broadcast from under water at Jones Beach, given away the first telephone money on radio (on the Pot o' Gold program), slept on the fingerprint files of the Jersey State Police the night before the verdict was reached on the Lindbergh kidnapping case, put the first survivor on the air at the Morro Castle disaster, MC'd a goat beauty contest for the opening of Back Bay Season, and labored for sixteen consecutive hours on TV reporting the Truman-Dewey Presidential returns in 1948.

Describing a parade during the depression days of 1933 from a blimp hovering over Fifth Avenue, Grauer intoned, "This signals

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This American diplomat was born in San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12, 1882. He's been a lecturer at Columbia University and the College of New York; special expert on the bureau of planning and statistics of the United States shipping board and other government bureaus. He was also an assistant secretary of state. He was ambassador to India from 1947-1948; ambassador to Greece, then to Iran (Persia), and recently retired. Can you guess his name?

2—This young lady once won a horse at a rodeo, and was a champion rifle shot. She was born in Arkansas, and she wanted very much to be an actress. Singing was not in her plans, but her first post-college job was as vocalist with Ray Heatherton's band. She then joined Tommy Dorsey, but

dropped that job for the lead in the road company of Cole Porter's musical, *Let's Face It*. She finally achieved her ambition, a dramatic part in Katharine Cornell's *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. In her odd moments she sang for GIs. In 1949 she gained national fame as a songstress with her record, *Don't Cry Joe*, and she now sings with the Don Craig chorus in Don Ameche's TV show, *Holiday Hotel*. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday today to Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Jose Iturbi, conductor and pianist; Henry Picard, golfer; Wes Westrum, baseball player, and Sherman Howard, professional football player.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ANTECEDENT—(AN-te-SEED-ent)—adjective; going before in time; prior; preceding; presumptive. Origin: Latin—Antecedens, present participle of Antecedere.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The parable of the talents.
2. King Edward VII, as the Prince of Wales, in 1890.
3. Edward Young, in his poem, *Night Thoughts*.
4. Australia.
5. N. E. W. S.—News.

Answers to questions on page 5

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—There is a widespread belief out in the hinterlands that the easiest way to make a living in these turbulent days is to be a New York advertiser. A book named *The Hucksters* helped this belief along and many honest small town grocers or farmers now pass the time wistfully wishing that they, too, could lunch at Twenty-One, dine at the Colony, spend the long, endless hours drinking Scotch on the rocks and collect fabulous paychecks on Friday.

A little of all this may be true—but I would like to tell briefly the story of Bob Shaw, Marjorie Henderson and the purple cow that show, in a masterful phrase, all is not gold that glitters.

Bob is the art director of one of Manhattan's big ad agencies and Marjorie does public relations for it. A month or so ago they were summoned into the inner sanctum and directed to find a purple cow.

A lot of you remember the late Gelett Burgess' doggerel about "I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one..." Well, evidently a grape juice firm remembered it, too, because they dreamed up a couple of good publicity stunts—involving the use of a purple cow.

These are literate, intelligent people, so they wasted little time actually looking for a purple cow. Some rugged souls in the agency insisted there were some, on the Isle of Ayre, but this seemed a dubious bet. My enterprising friends set their teeth determinedly, passed up dinner at the Colony for once, and headed for New Jersey, a wild state where cows are seen on the moors.

THEY UNCOVERED A HANDFUL of pastel-colored cows first and

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit
SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
When a conservative commentator comes on the radio, he discovers that it is very difficult to get commercial sponsorship. Usually the advertising agencies take the position that such a commentator is "controversial." A liberal or New Deal commentator is not controversial because he is orthodox.
Fulton Lewis Jr., the most successful of conservative commentators, could write a valuable and learned sociological study of his troubles. Few conservative commentators remain on the air, because they cannot afford to work unsponsored. Even among those who can afford to continue, the time allotted to non-commercial broadcasting is such as to keep the audiences comparatively small.
The principle is that there are just as many Democrats as Republicans, that liberals, fellow-travellers and Communists can make a big noise and that therefore it is wisest to avoid "controversy" for soap, face powder, or breakfast food, which are in themselves non-controversial.
This same principle is now being applied to many who have of their own choice, preferred to be Communists or to join leftwing organizations or to indicate a preference for Soviet Russia. No one questions an American's right to do all these things.
But no one can question my right to refuse to listen to a program on which such a person appears, or to buy some other soap or to eat another breakfast food. That makes it all very controversial and the rule which advertising agencies have applied to conservative commentators is applicable to these actors, singers and directors who have been flying high with Stalinist associations.

OPPOSES FEDERAL AID
AT A TIME when various states are demanding more federal aid for local purposes, totally oblivious of the pressing need for government economy, Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma calls for abandonment of the practice. Governor Murray insists public schools, state roads and public welfare should be financed by the states.
"We have been getting farther away from local government," he declares in what may prove to be the prize understatement of the year. "We should try to reverse the trend."

The tendency has been to regard federal aid as political gravy which costs the local taxpayers nothing, a sort of gift from Santa Claus. Governor Murray puts his finger on that phase of the situation, declaring "people get careless with other people's money."

Those who favor more federal grants lose sight of the fact that money dished out in Washington was first received from the states in the form of taxes, or has been added to the national debt, which has reached appalling heights.
States rights are fundamental to a republican form of government. Eventually federal aid will be recognized for exactly what it is, designed and operated almost entirely for political purposes. Nor should it be forgotten that a completely centralized government can assume the proportions of a dictatorship, under which the Great White Father will order the lives of the people to the most minute detail.

There is talk of a short supply of potatoes. Those Maine farmers, so recently held up to scorn, may have the last laugh after all.
Recent survey reveals that people believe only what they want to believe in what they read. And may be a bit doubtful about some of that, presumably.
The government has announced that an unemployed person who has drawn all the benefits to which he is entitled is known as an "exhaustee." He still doesn't feel like working, in other words.

American people are described as in a state of mental fatigue from worry. Evidently they have been unable to adopt the advice, "When you start to worry, go to sleep."

Moscow has let it be known that in case of war it will not attack Turkey, because that nation is too tough. It will just pick on some little softie like the United States, presumably.

made a few furtive attempts at painting them purple, but they discovered that the cows didn't sweat and for some reason their hair had no lanolin, or something, and wouldn't take the dye. In desperation they turned to Rutgers university, which specializes in agricultural courses, and were told that white cows take the dye.

"We found a man in Meshanic, N. J., who breeds white Holsteins," Marjorie told me today at lunch, "and from him we bought a 10-week-old calf weighing 180 pounds, for \$150. It had a couple of black spots which we bleached with spirits of ammonia, and then we looked around for a man who dyes cows."

You know how many men there are who dye cows. The upshot of it was that Marjorie and Bob, the big advertising agency people who collect fabulous paychecks on Friday, dyed the thing themselves. It had to be dye; anything else, like paint, would prove toxic and fatal to the calf.

Endlessly, they went to New Jersey to dye the cow. They would get it looking reasonably purple one day, and then come back the next day and discover he had been rolling around in the mud and looked pretty grim. Out would come the brushes again.

Then, for days on end they had to set up the preparations for the cow's appearance at the supermarket—rigging up a tent, getting straw, calling in a veterinarian, clearing things with the ASPCA and so on.

ALL THIS WHILE MARJORIE AND BOB were returning to New York in the late afternoon with their hands and fingernails full of purple dye. They had to use detergents to get clean, and even then, there was a strong aura of cows around them.

At this point in their strange careers, I doubt the Colony even let them in. Meanwhile, the farmers and grocers in the small towns kept sitting back and saying "Gee, that ad business must be the life, though."

Well, ultimately they got the show on the road, as they say; they had a big affair to open the supermarket, and the cow was a big hit—except once it fell off a platform and just missed breaking its neck. However, there were all kinds of big agency and client brass roaming around the scene, and one of them made the mistake of coming over to Bob Shaw, tired and worn, and saying "You know—this cow doesn't look too purple." Bob exploded.

"Tell me," he yelled, almost hysterically, "—did you ever see a purple cow?" And, naturally, he had him there.

THEY UNCOVERED A HANDFUL of pastel-colored cows first and

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'll see if there's any cleaning fluid around. I left a piece of pie on that chair."

DIET AND HEALTH
A Cancer Check-Up For Women
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
IT is important for women to notice any lumps that appear in their breasts and to call on their physician as soon as such lumps appear. Since they may overlook some breast conditions, it is just as important to have their physician examine their breasts at least twice a year.
Certain types of lumps can develop into cancer of the breast, which is the most common type of cancer in women. It may appear at any age, but usually in women between 40 and 70.
Cure Possible
If lumps that will develop into cancer are detected early enough, a cure is possible. Quite a few women have died from cancer of the breast who did not need to. These women failed to consult their doctors while the disease was in an early stage.
Some physicians believe that if every woman, especially those between the ages of 40 and 70, had periodic physical checkups and also examined her own breasts regularly, there would be considerably fewer deaths from breast cancer in this country.
Undue Alarm
Women, particularly those in middle age, should make it a practice to examine their breasts each month for lumps. There is no reason to be unduly alarmed on finding one, for most lumps that form in the breast are not cancerous. In fact, many women regularly develop such lumps just before menstruation, and lose them when their period starts.
Usually, lumps in the upper, outer portion of the breast on the side toward the armpit have proved more dangerous than those occurring elsewhere.
During a woman's monthly periods there are some changes in the breast which may cause tenderness; therefore, an examination at that time may be unsatisfactory.
Careful Examination
Any discharge from the nipple calls for a careful examination by the physician.
If the physician suspects that a lump in the breast might be dangerous, he may remove a small piece of it. Most physicians at present believe that tissue from any suspicious lump should be examined as soon as possible under the microscope. In this way they can find out whether or not cancerous changes are taking place. Removing a small piece of tissue is the only way to be sure about this, and is the safest procedure in the long run.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
S. D.: About four weeks ago I received a "shot" of penicillin. Since that time my skin has become dry and scaly and peels off. What would you advise?
Answer: It is probable that you are suffering from a form of allergy to the penicillin, resulting in the condition known as exfoliative dermatitis. It would be best for you to consult your physician regarding this condition.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Postmaster A. Hulise Hays appealed to Circleville citizens to mail Christmas packages and cards immediately, with the heaviest mailing in history anticipated.
Miley Drummond, Orient Route 1, reported that thieves had stolen 30 bushels of clover seed from his farm near Darbyville.
County Agricultural Agent Larry Best spoke at a meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Grange, at Mt. Pleasant church.
TEN YEARS AGO
The Tuxis club of the First Presbyterian church banqueted the Circleville high school football team, with 62 young people enjoying the evening.
Circleville Athletic Club cagers administered a 33-26 spanking to the Bliss College quintet at the C.A.C. gym.
Mrs. Orrin Brown was hostess at a luncheon-bridge for 12 guests at her home, 836 North Court street.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris of Sabina were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, of East Mill street.
The American Legion and Auxiliary card party and dance held in Memorial Hall was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schrecken-gaust of South Pickaway street entertained at a 1 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and family of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Micker of Circleville and Miss Essie Jones of Chillicothe, attended.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION
Things are coming down a little—Barbara Hutton's last husband got no settlement and Billy Rose and Aly Khan are offering cut-rate divorce doweries.
There was a time a good experienced Hutton husband could turn a six-month marriage into a life-time endowment.
A Hutton husband was regarded as prime stock in the matrimonial market—used, but in better financial condition than most of the untried models.
She was a great one for picking up some dusty nobleman, shining up the title, buying him shoes and a suit, putting a little gruel in his stomach and preparing to get 10 years of happiness out of him—which she never got.
And she's still a lovely girl after taxes.
Billy Rose's offer to Eleanor is little more than she picked up in a swim suit, but it is true she doesn't have to get wet to collect it.

Miss Doctor
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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
WHAT Mrs. Shepherd was proved to be a distinct shock to Mollie. For a week, she had been telling herself not to expect Peter's mother to be any member of the Whistler family; she'd not be old, she'd not be fragile. With this negative approach, Mollie had formed no definite picture, but certainly she was not prepared for this—this woman.
Mrs. Shepherd was certainly in her sixties. She was short—not over five feet—and plump, though extremely well corseted. Her hair was gray and elaborately curled; her skin was massaged and powdered and rouged. Her eyes were small and needed glasses which she did not wear; her dress was of brown crepe elaborately trimmed in sequins. "Bosomed," was Nicholas' term for that sort of dress and adornment. She had diamonds in her ear lobes and on her breast; her plump hands were loaded with rings, the nails scarlet. She spoke in a soft, prim voice, acknowledging Peter's introduction of this golden-haired girl in green. "Peter says you're a doctor. A surgeon."
"Yes, I am," agreed Mollie. "In business hours."
"I've never before met a woman doctor."
"Well, then let's forget the doctor part."
But Mrs. Shepherd was, seemingly, unable to do that. Assuring Mollie that she did not know how to talk to a "career woman," she took full cognizance of Mollie's career. Even while walking into the dining room she talked about her "physical condition." Mollie wondered if this might be an attempt to find some topic of mutual interest with her guest and decided not to let the tale had the fluency of frequent repetition. This mother of Peter's was a shallow-minded woman; she talked in a long-winded fashion, and she always talked exclusively of personal things.
Peter made an attempt to stem the flood while their dinners could be ordered. "What'll you have, Mollie?" he asked brashly. "Steak? It's on Mom. You can shoot the works."
She laughed. "Maybe she isn't prepared for the appetites career women can stir up."
"I've always known doctors, my dear," said Mrs. Shepherd. "My husband was one. In fact, we lived right here in the city; he was an instructor in the medical school here."
"That must have been when you knew Nicholas Cowan."
"I did know him," said Mrs. Shepherd, touching the beads on her dress front. "I never liked him," she pronounced.
Mollie could not remember exactly what Nicholas had said about this woman, but the general impression had been unfavorable.
"Steak, Mollie?" asked Peter again. "Or the duckling?"
"That will be fine."
"Dr. Cowan's sure been swell to me," said Peter. "What are you having, Mom?"
"Oh, not duck and wild rice." She turned to Mollie. "I have to be careful what I eat," she said.
"I thought you wrote me that they had got you all fixed up," said Peter.
"I'm much better," she told him. "And will continue to be, if I'm careful." She turned to Mollie. "We have a wonderful clinic in Benton, Dr. Brooks. I wish Peter had got in there. You know about it, of course."
Mollie didn't, but she was due to learn. The Voss clinic it seemed, had everything offered by the Boone group. "How big is it?"
"There were three doctors—brothers—and such wonderful men! And, yes, every facility. Their specialty was cancer. They did marvelous things. And had performed a miracle in curing Peter's mother of what she called 'my colitis.'"
Mollie nearly choked on her canape. Oh, if Nicholas was only here! For ten years she had heard him claim certain women as the my-colitis type. And here that woman was, in actual fact. What a time Nicholas would have had with her—and probably had had, years ago.
"O.K.?" Peter was asking her, earnestly, having noticed the choke.
Mollie smiled at him. "O.K." Peter was a dear, and she was being disloyal in even thinking such things about his mother.
"Peter tells me," Mollie said warmly, "that you're something of a career woman yourself. Your son is very proud of you."
This had the desired effect. "I've never thought of myself as a career woman," Mrs. Shepherd murmured. "I run a dress shop—it's the best one in Benton, if I do say so myself."
"I'm sure it is successful," said Mollie. There was every reason to think it was. The woman's dress line was hideous, but expensive; her jewels were real and frequent.
"That dress you are wearing," said Mrs. Shepherd, casting a professional eye on Mollie's suit. "It's a Rosenthal, isn't it?"
"I think so," laughed Mollie.
"And I noticed your coat. Summer ermine. Would it be too much to ask what you paid for it?"
"Mom!" chided Peter, laughing at her.
Mollie laughed, too. "I don't mind; she probably knows anyway. Just as she knows I paid too much for this suit."
"I'd have to ask a hundred and thirty-five," diagnosed Mrs. Shepherd in dead earnest. "I saw it last fall at market."
"You should see Mom when she goes to market," Peter told Mollie. "The beaus she gets!"
"They're all out to sell me some-thing!" bridled the little woman. "She took me along one year," Peter went on, his smile bright upon his mother. "She never did that again. Everyone knew she had to be over twenty to have a great gawk like me for a son."
"Now, Peter..."
"She cuts quite a swath in Chicago and New York," Peter assured Mollie, beaming with his sincere admiration for his mother.
After a little more of this bouquet throwing, Mrs. Shepherd returned to the subject of Mollie's clothes. "You said you paid too much for that suit, Dr. Brooks," she said earnestly. "But I tell all the girls who come to my shop—the working girls, you know. With the University and two girls' schools in Benton, I get my share of what you call career women! And I tell them, as I tell you, that the last place to economize is on clothes."
"That's 'cause you're in the business," said Peter brashly.
His mother had no evident sense of humor. "No, Peter," she said severely. "Their appearance is the most important thing to those girls. If they hope to marry, it's the best way to attract a good man. If they are interested only in their work, their appearance will do everything for them. You have to look successful to be successful..."
Now Mollie did indeed see the woman! Peter was evidently proud of his mother, and Mollie must like him for that loyalty, although she wondered at his blindness. Even filial devotion should let an intelligent man like Peter see this dumping of a woman for what she was, overdressed, over sentimental, without any sort of cultural depth or even interest.
Mollie's present discontent was due—again!—to Nicholas. No wonder this dinner reminded her of Clara's Christmas supper, he was to blame for her misery this evening, for her boredom. The things he'd taught Mollie to see and appreciate had completely spoiled her for companionship with this sort of "good woman." And, good heavens above! What a mother-in-law she would be!
"I'm soon going East myself," Mollie said hurriedly. "The ACS meeting at the end of the month..."
"It's important to you, I know," said Peter. "Mollie really is wonderful, mother."
"I'm sure she is, Peter," said Mrs. Shepherd graciously. "Oh, let's listen to the music. They're playing the Blue Danube."
Mollie sat back, washed in despair. The three piece orchestra was whispering a waltz, but—all waltzes were probably the Blue Danube to this woman. Mollie spent the next five minutes looking from Peter to his mother, trying to see some resemblance—maybe he was an adopted son! (To Be Continued)
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
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2. The tradition of British royalty visiting Canada was started by Princess Elizabeth's great-grandfather. What was his name?
3. Who said, "Procrastination is the thief of time"?
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IT'S BEEN SAID
Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt, nothing's so hard but search will find it out.—Robert Herrick.
YOUR FUTURE
Seek and act upon the advice of trusted older friends, who are likely to further your interests, and be content with steady—if modest—gains. A good nature is probable in today's child, and more than average success is indicated.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This American diplomat was born in San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12, 1882. He's been a lecturer at Columbia university and the College of New York; special expert on the bureau of planning and statistics of the United States shipping board and other government bureaus. He was also an assistant secretary of state. He was ambassador to India from 1947-1948; ambassador to Greece, then to Iran (Persia), and recently retired. Can you guess his name?
2—This young lady once won a horse at a rodeo, and was a champion rifle shot. She was born in Arkansas, and she wanted very much to be an actress. Singing was not in her plans, but her first post-college job was as vocalist with Ray Heatherton's band. She then joined Tommy Dorsey, but dropped that job for the lead in the road company of Cole Porter's musical, Let's Face It. She finally achieved her ambition, a dramatic part in Katharine Cornell's The Barretts of Wimpole Street. In her odd moments she sang for GIs. In 1949 she gained national fame as a songstress with her record, Don't Cry Joe, and she now sings with the Don Craig chorus in Don Ameche's TV show, Holiday Hotel. What is her name?
(Names at bottom of column)
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—Lillian Campbell, Staff Writer

My New York
By MEL HELMER

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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 251
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me
In his twenty years as a radio announcer, Ben Grauer has stepped before a microphone more than 70,000 times. He has made a broadcast from under water at Jones Beach, given away the first telephone money on radio (on the Pot o' Gold program), slept on the fingerprint files of the Jersey State Police the night before the verdict was reached on the Lindbergh kidnapping case, put the first survivor on the air at the Morro Castle disaster, McD's goat beauty contest for the opening of Bock Beer Season, and labored for sixteen consecutive hours on TV reporting the Truman-DeWey Presidential returns in 1948.
Describing a parade during the depression days of 1933 from a blimp hovering over Fifth Avenue, Grauer intoned, "This signalsizes

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

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Coro and Other

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Ask To See the Many, Many Other Christmas Gift Items

Gift Suggestions For Him

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New Hotpoint FOOD FREEZERS

1951 HOTPOINT "BONUS SPACE" MODELS
THAT GIVE YOU THE BIGGEST ECONOMY



Invest in lasting Hotpoint quality and dependable, trouble-free operation for what you'd spend on an ordinary freezer

● Choose the size that means biggest food savings for your family. Four models—each designed to keep frozen foods fresh and appetizing for months. You can depend on Hotpoint's famous Thriftmaster Unit, backed by the 5-Year Protection Plan. Choose now. Hotpoint Food Freezer prices start at . . . \$239.95

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2 ARTICLES CONCERN CITY

Circleville Again Is Star In General Electric Paper

The "GE Lampmaker," house organ of the General Electric company's lamp division, again has turned to Circleville for a feature article.

The November edition of the slick paper magazine is dominated by Circleville feature articles.

It is not the first time since GE entered the Roundtown that "GE Lampmaker" has featured this community.

Circleville appeared on the cover when the new fluorescent lamp plant was opened here. Later, a lengthy article was carried concerning advancement within the ranks of local personnel on the GE payroll.

The November "Lampmaker" tells about two Circleville features: (a) Pumpkin Show and (b) creation here of storage facilities for microfilm records from GE lamp division.

THE COVER of the November shows Dorothy Ett and Marjorie Smith, local GE employees, surrounded by Pumpkin Show's principal fruit—pumpkins.

And the feature article on inside pages shows ten photos spread over three full pages of Pumpkin Show scenes and GE personnel making merry at the big street festival.

While details are not given by "Lampmaker"—nor are they available through the local GE plant—the microfilm project calls for storage in Circleville of copies of many records.

The Lamp Division's priceless drawings, research data and personnel records are being copied on rolls of film and are being sent to Circleville for storage in one of the local GE plant's large vaults.

These microfilms take up only two per cent of the space occupied by the original papers and the film service can make up to 4,000 copies a day.

If it is necessary to make reference to the various records in the future, the film can be projected on a screen and easily read in the form of photographic prints.

It is part of a GE project to move copies of records away from large cities for safety's sake.

Real Estate Transfers

Car. E. Thompson to Edna V. Thompson, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 1655, Circleville.

Charles Isaac et al to Ray Isaac, lot 29 Charles Isaac Subdivision.

Nellie O. Denman to George C. Barnes, part lot 417, Circleville.

L. E. Stevenson et al to Otto F. Guenther et al, part lot 406, Circleville.

Alma H. Jones to Harry G. Brown et al, 51.66 acres, Walnut Twp.

Robert B. Linton to Irene Linton, 32 acre, New Holland.

Robert Redman et al to Willie Spradlin, part lots 3 and 4, Circleville.

Francis Arnold et al to Lillie Black, part lots 11 and 12, Circleville.

Robert Redman, et al to George C. Barnes, lots 1, 2 and 3, Van Riper Subdivision.

John Shull et al to Letta M. Parker, 26 acre, Perry Twp.

Charles Strupper et al to Arnold Reichelderfer, lot 2, sq. no. 14, Tarlton.

Jacob P. Carle dec. to Regina E. Carle, 181.71 acres Deercreek Twp. and 203.75 acres, Jackson Twp.

Electric Power For Ohio May Not Be Adequate

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has recommended that Congress adopt a four-point program to insure adequate power supplies and off-set a near critical stage expected in this state next winter.

At present the commission said all needs, both defense and civilian, are being met in Ohio. But, any emergency early next Winter may catch the state with only about three per cent power reserves.

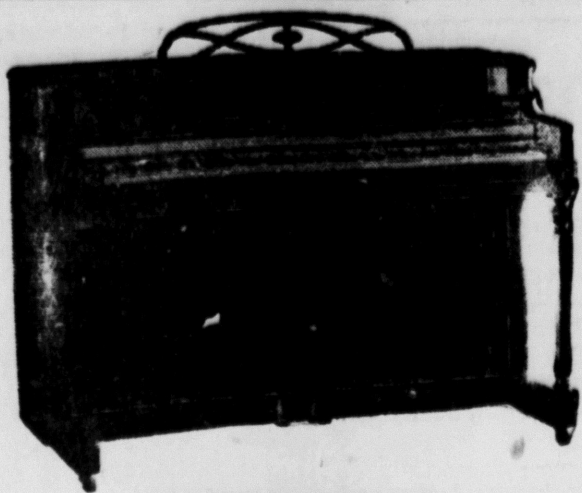
The commission said next month alone will find Ohio reserves down to six per cent whereas the normal reserve is usually 15 per cent.

Consequently, the commission recommended that Congress:

1. "See that the already planned power expansions get the materials and equipment needed and on time."
2. Realize "it is short-sighted to authorize materials for the building of houses and manufacturing plants" unless there is enough power to operate them.
3. Allocate power plant materials far enough in advance—taking into consideration the needed two or

three years for construction.

4. Broaden exemptions from federal jurisdiction so the maximum interchange of power between companies in neighboring states may be made in time of emergency.

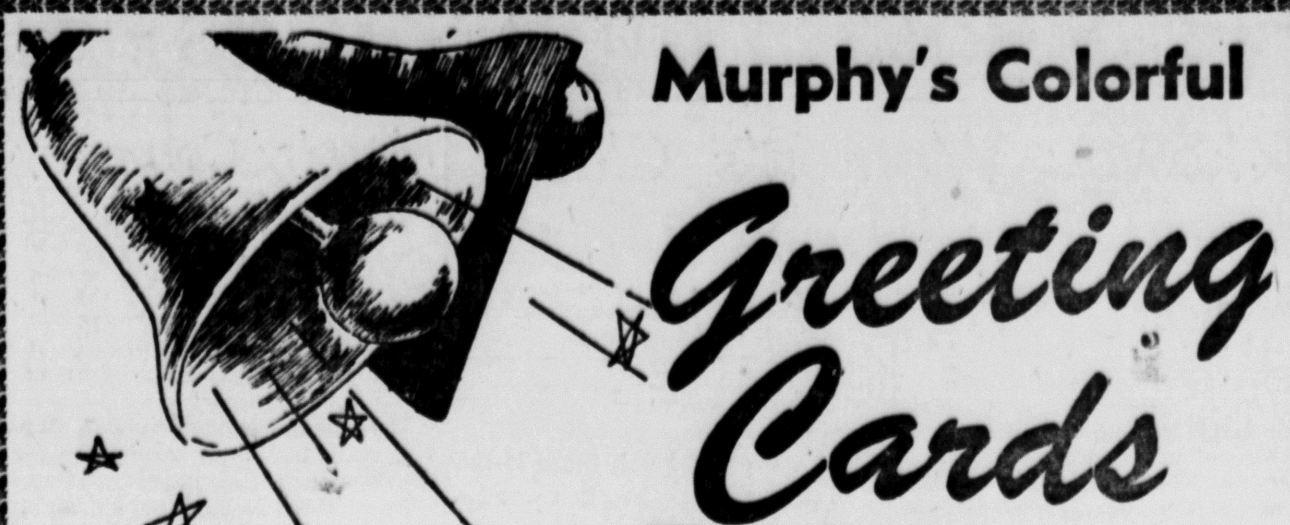


CHRISTMAS Piano Sale

Small size used Studio Pianos, as low as \$175. Standard Make Spinets, New, \$525. Used "Steinway" mahogany Grand Piano, several used Spinet Pianos at various prices. Easiest payments in town.

\$5 Will Insure Christmas Delivery.

Heaton's MUSIC STORE
50 North High Street
COLUMBUS, OHIO



Murphy's Colorful

Greeting Cards

Boxed Cards

50 Cards, Envelopes \$1.00

If you have a long card list you'll save with this big box. 50 cheerful greetings, each with its own envelope.

'Merry Christmas' Box

25 lovely cards... each one is beautifully illustrated in full color and has a merry holiday wish for your friends. Each card has its own envelope.

25 Cards \$1.00

DeLuxe Assortment

21 Cards, Envelopes 59¢

These are truly deluxe cards with appropriate verses and sparkling Christmas colors. There are regular and religious assortments to select from.



Packaged Cards

10 for 25¢

Children's Cards

9 Cards to a Box 25¢



Use Murphy's LAY-AWAY PLAN... \$1.00 down will hold any purchase!

Cotton Dresses

Dainty festive frocks sweetly styled with tiered or swing skirts and little girl trims. Soft shades of pink, blue and white. 1 to 6. A girl little girls will welcome!

\$1.98

Plastic Handbags

To swing jauntily from her shoulder or dangle from her arm... part plastic bags in arm... holiday colors she'll love. Complete with inside fittings... gift boxed.

\$1.59 (Plus Tax)

Corduroy Jackets

As warm as it is good looking... and sure to please! Button front style with knit wrists and waist. Bright red, green or blue... with grey. Little boys' sizes 2 to 6.

\$2.95

Corduroy Boxer Longies

Close pinwaile corduroys to match the jacket! Snuggly fitting elastic back, button side opening. Two big pockets. Red, green, open, gray, brown. Tots 2 to 6.

\$1.29

Brother and Sister Sweater Twins

\$1.95 each

Huggable rubber foam stuffed dolls that coo when squeezed! Each is 10 inches high and wears a knit sweater outfit with matching knit tam!



Western Dude Ranch

Here's a gift to keep the little ones busy for hours... authentic, too!... with a bunk house, horses, cow boys, a furniture, hitching rail, a balky steer and loads of other western gear.

\$3.95



Tiny Corduroy ROBES \$1.98



Felt Zipper SLIPPERS \$1.19

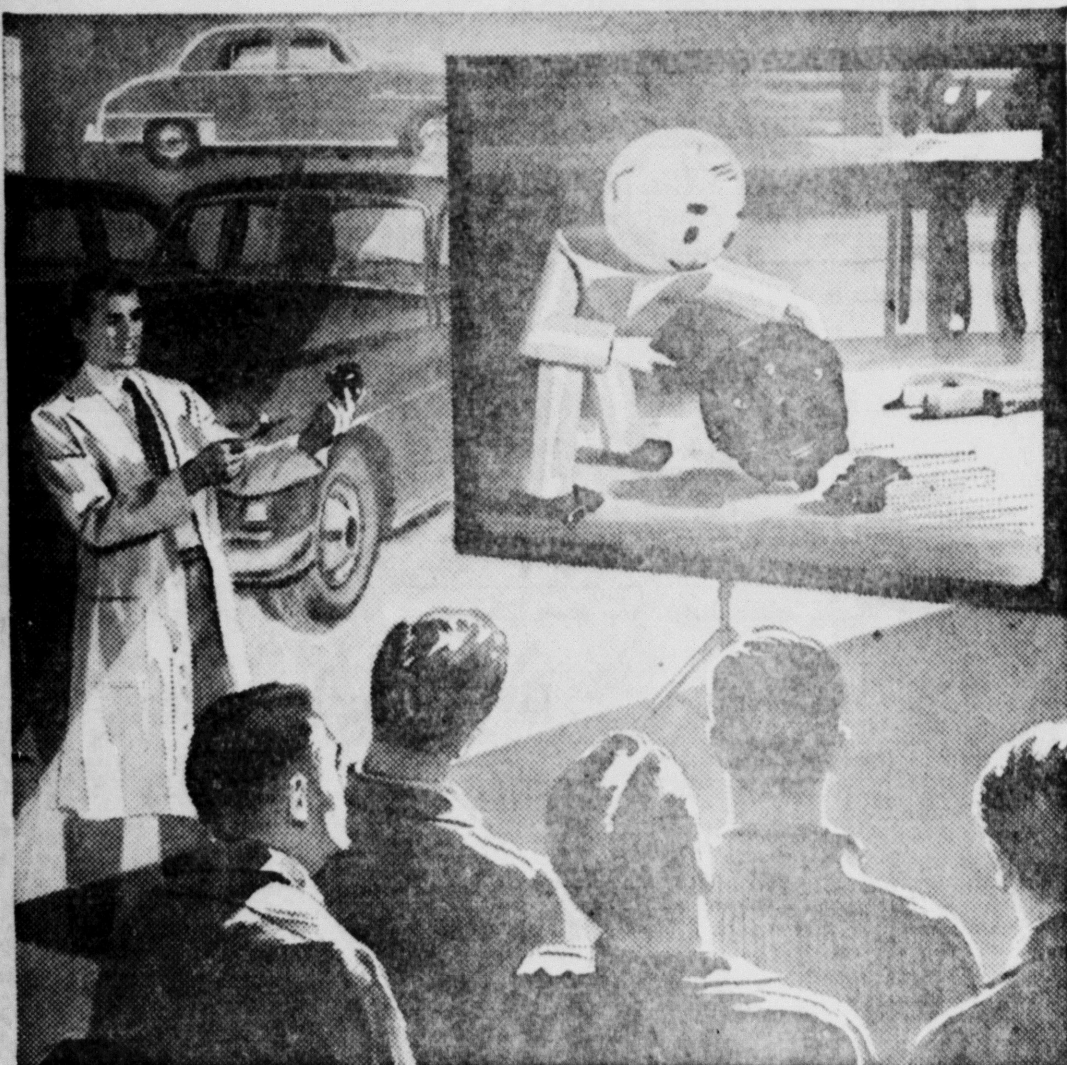


Gene Autry WALLETS 98¢ (Plus Tax)

G. C. MURPHY CO.

When it comes to SERVICE

PLYMOUTH IS THE CAR WITH MORE DEALERS, MORE TRAINED SERVICE-MEN, THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!



Professor "Tech," film character familiar to Plymouth servicemen, points out the newest and best service procedure. The latest educational aids, along with manuals, demonstrations, and practical "laboratory work" in the shop, are combined in a continuing "postgraduate" course. This unique, specialized training is one of the big reasons why forward-looking servicemen prefer to work for Plymouth dealers.

To many people, the kind of service that's behind a car is important. Before buying, they wisely ask: "Where can I get service if I need it?"

Plymouth Dealers Are Everywhere

It makes no difference where you live, there's an expertly trained Plymouth serviceman near you. With over 10,500 Plymouth dealers

—far more than for any other make of car—you'll find a Plymouth dealer in or near every community in the nation.

70,000 Master Technicians

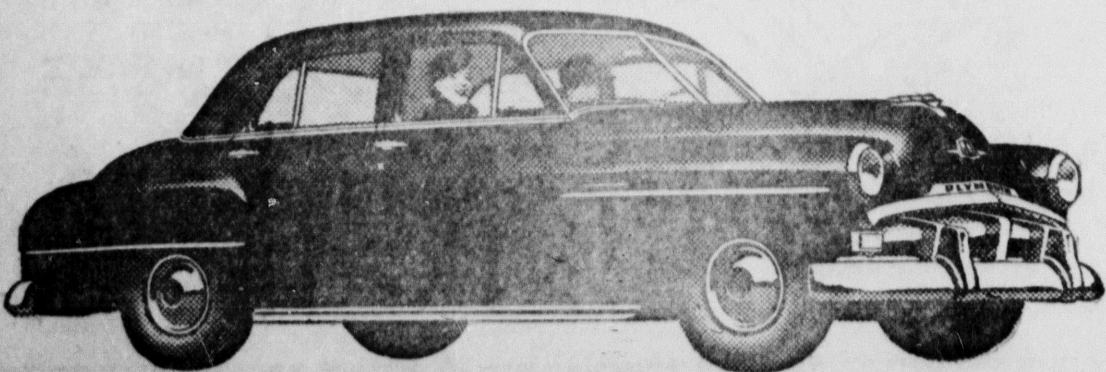
Plymouth owners have available not only the most, but the best, service. Nearly 70,000 Plymouth servicemen are members of the Master Technicians Service Conference, the largest program of its

kind in the world. In operation for more than 4 years, this is a continuing "postgraduate" course in the most accurate, surest ways of diagnosing mechanical difficulties... the newest, best service methods.

The Right Service at the Right Time

Plymouth Master Technicians are the kind of servicemen who can diagnose the complaint right off—without costly, time-wasting guesswork and experimenting. Then they work to factory-approved standards, with factory-engineered parts. Result: The job is done properly. The Plymouth car is built to last

—to give you fine and dependable transportation at low cost. But when your Plymouth does need a checkup, minor adjustment, or repair, it's good to know that this fine service is always near you. It's part of the satisfaction, the sense of extra value, that you get when you buy a Plymouth.



PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION
AND MORE THAN 10,500 PLYMOUTH DEALERS ACROSS THE NATION

2 ARTICLES CONCERN CITY

Circleville Again Is Star In General Electric Paper

The "GE Lampmaker," house organ of the General Electric company's lamp division, again has turned to Circleville for a feature article.

The November edition of the slick paper magazine is dominated by Circleville feature articles.

It is not the first time since GE entered the Roundtown that "GE Lampmaker" has featured this community.

Circleville appeared on the cover when the new fluorescent lamp plant was opened here. Later, a lengthy article was carried concerning advancement within the ranks of local personnel on the GE payroll.

The November "Lampmaker" tells about two Circleville features: (a) Pumpkin Show and (b) creation here of storage facilities for microfilm records from GE lamp division.

THE COVER of the November shows Dorothy Ett and Marjorie Smith, local GE employees, surrounded by Pumpkin Show's principal fruit—pumpkins.

And the feature article on inside pages shows ten photos spread over three full pages of Pumpkin Show scenes and GE personnel making merry at the big street festival.

While details are not given by "Lampmaker"—nor are they available through the local GE plant—the microfilm project calls for stor-

age in Circleville of copies of many records.

The Lamp Division's priceless drawings, research data and personnel records are being copied on rolls of film and are being sent to Circleville for storage in one of the local GE plant's large vaults.

These microfilms take up only two per cent of the space occupied by the original papers and the film service can make up to 4,000 copies a day.

If it is necessary to make reference to the various records in the future, the film can be projected on a screen and easily read in the form of photographic prints.

It is part of a GE project to move copies of records away from large cities for safety's sake.

Real Estate Transfers

Car E. Thompson to Edna V. Thompson, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 1655, Circleville.

Charles Isaac et al to Ray Isaac, lot 29 Charles Isaac Subdivision.

Nellie O. Denman to George C. Barnes, part lot 417, Circleville.

L. E. Stevenson et al to Otto F. Guenther et al, part lot 406, Circleville.

Alma H. Jones to Harry G. Brown et al, 31.66 acres, Walnut Twp.

Robert B. Linton to Irene Linton, 32 acre, New Holland.

Robert Redman et al to Willie Spradlin, part lots 5 and 6, Circleville.

Francis Arnold et al to Lillie Black,

Electric Power For Ohio May Not Be Adequate

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has recommended that Congress adopt a four-point program to insure adequate power supplies and off-set a near critical stage expected in this state next winter.

At present the commission said all needs, both defense and civilian, are being met in Ohio. But, any emergency early next Winter may catch the state with only about three per cent power reserves.

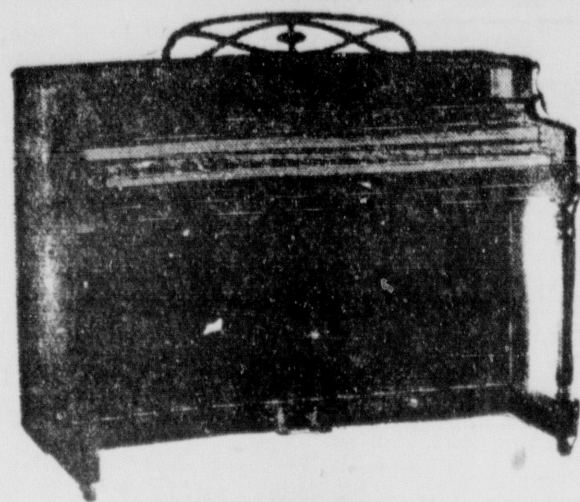
The commission said next month alone will find Ohio reserves down to six per cent whereas the normal reserve is usually 15 per cent.

Consequently, the commission recommended that Congress:

1. "See that the already planned power expansions get the materials and equipment needed and on time."
2. Realize "it is short-sighted to authorize materials for the building of houses and manufacturing plants" unless there is enough power to operate them.
3. Allocate power plant materials far enough in advance—taking into consideration the needed two or

three years for construction.

4. Broaden exemptions from federal jurisdiction so the maximum interchange of power between companies in neighboring states may be made in time of emergency.



CHRISTMAS Piano Sale

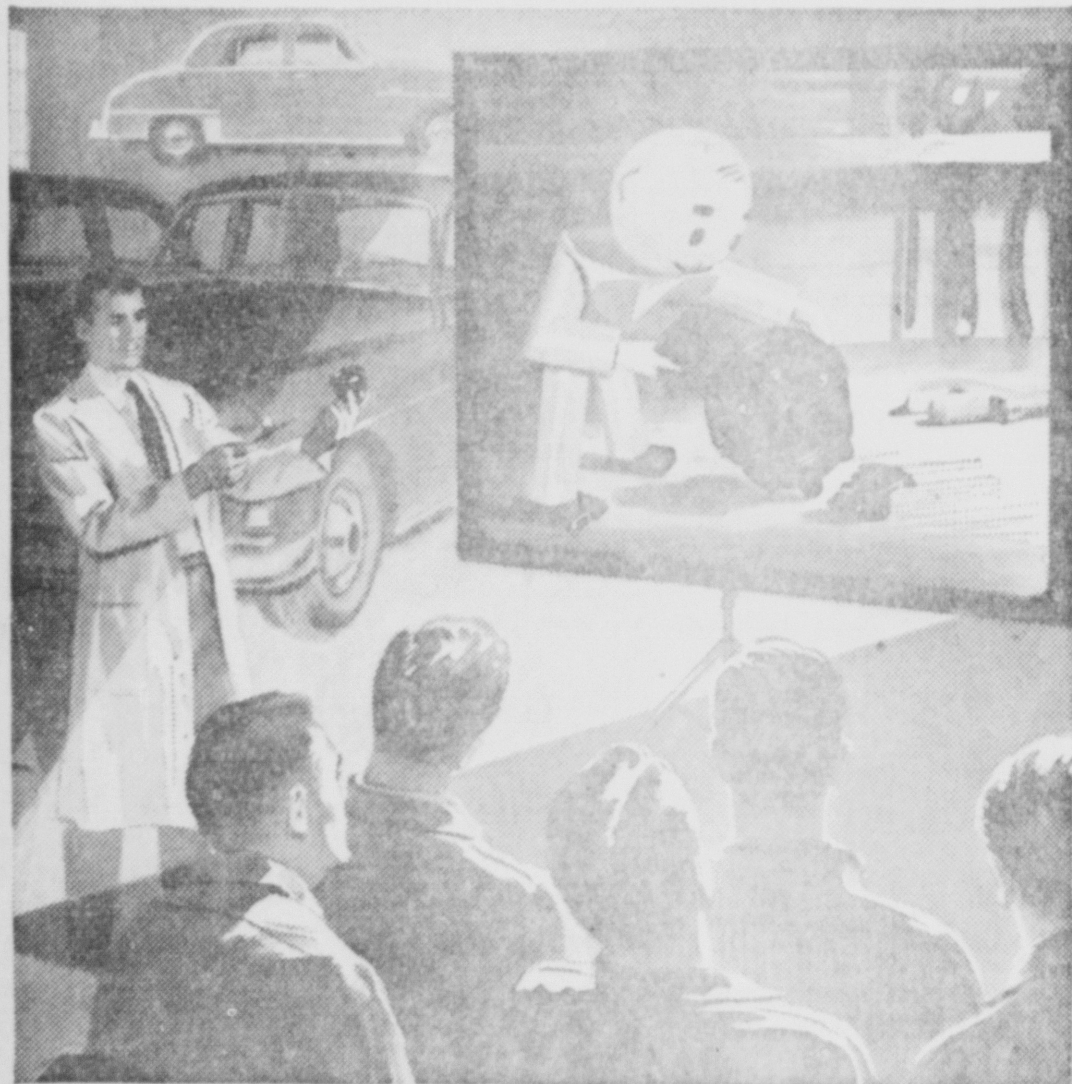
Small size used Studio Pianos, as low as \$175. Standard Make Spinets, New, \$525. Used "Steinway" mahogany Grand Piano, several used Spinet Pianos at various prices. Easiest payments in town.

\$5 Will Insure Christmas Delivery.

Heaton's MUSIC STORE
50 North High Street
COLUMBUS, OHIO

When it comes to SERVICE

PLYMOUTH IS THE CAR WITH MORE DEALERS, MORE TRAINED SERVICE-MEN, THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!



Professor "Tech," film character familiar to Plymouth servicemen, points out the newest and best service procedure. The latest educational aids, along with manuals, demonstrations, and practical "laboratory work" in the shop, are combined in a continuing "postgraduate" course. This unique, specialized training is one of the big reasons why forward-looking servicemen prefer to work for Plymouth dealers.

To many people, the kind of service that's behind a car is important. Before buying, they wisely ask: "Where can I get service if I need it?"

Plymouth Dealers Are Everywhere

It makes no difference where you live, there's an expertly trained Plymouth serviceman near you. With over 10,500 Plymouth dealers

—far more than for any other make of car—you'll find a Plymouth dealer in or near every community in the nation.

70,000 Master Technicians

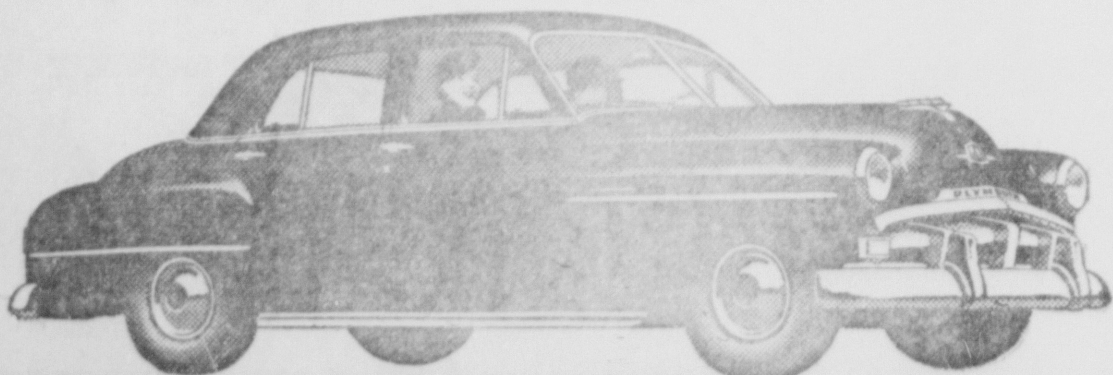
Plymouth owners have available not only the most, but the best, service. Nearly 70,000 Plymouth servicemen are members of the Master Technicians Service Conference, the largest program of its

kind in the world. In operation for more than 4 years, this is a continuing "postgraduate" course in the most accurate, surest ways of diagnosing mechanical difficulties . . . the newest, best service methods.

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Boxed Cards

50 Cards, Envelopes \$1.00

If you have a long card list you'll save with this big box. 50 cheerful greetings, each with its own envelope.

'Merry Christmas' Box

25 lovely cards . . . each one is beautifully illustrated in full color and has a merry holiday wish for your friends. Each card has its own envelope.

25 Cards \$1.00

DeLuxe Assortment

21 Cards, Envelopes 59¢

These are truly deluxe cards with appropriate verses and sparkling Christmas colors. There are regular and religious assortments to select from.

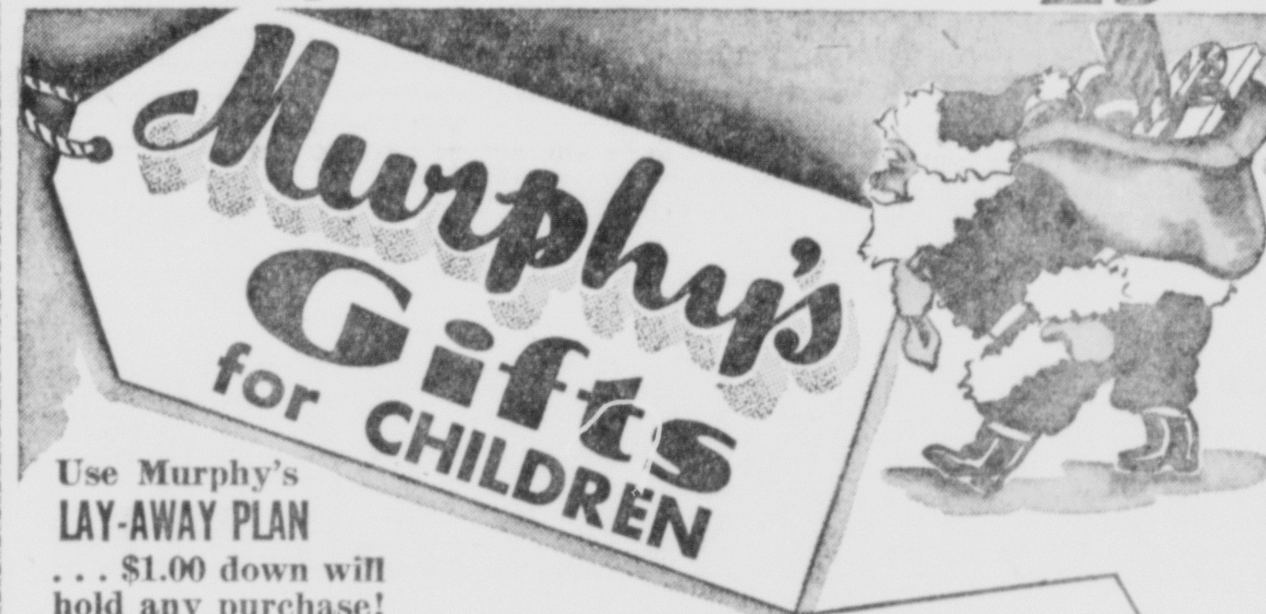


Packaged Cards

10 for 25¢

Children's Cards

9 Cards to a Box 25¢



Use Murphy's LAY-AWAY PLAN . . . \$1.00 down will hold any purchase!

Cotton Dresses

Dainty festive frocks sweetly styled with tiered or swing skirts and little girl trims. Soft shades of pink, blue and mauve. 1 to 5 and 4 to 6x. A girl little girl will welcome!

\$1.98

Plastic Handbags

To swing jauntily from her shoulder or dangle from her arm . . . perfect plastic bags in holiday colors . . . she'll love! Complete with inside fittings . . . gift boxed.

\$1.59

(Plus Tax)

Corduroy Jackets

As warm as it is good looking . . . and sure to please! Button front style with knit wrists and waist. Bright red, green or blue . . . with grey. Little boys sizes 2 to 6.

\$2.95

Corduroy Boxer Longies

Close pinwaile corduroys to match the jacket! Snuggly fitting elastic back, button side opening. Two big pockets. Red, green, open, gray, brown. Tot's 2 to 6.

\$1.29

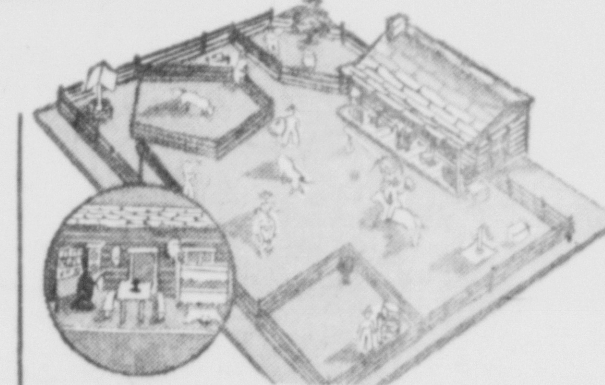
Brother and Sister

Sweater Twins

\$1.95 each



Huggable rubber foam stuffed dolls that coo when squeezed! Each is 10 inches high and wears a knit sweater outfit with matching knit tam!



Western Dude Ranch

Here's a gift to keep the little ones busy for hours . . . authentic, too! . . . with a bunk house, horses, cowboys, furniture, hitching rail, a balky steer and loads of other western gear.

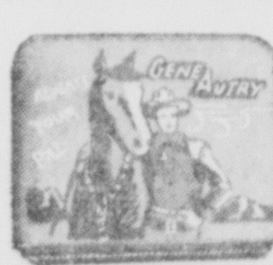
\$3.95



Tiny Corduroy ROBES \$1.98



Felt Zipper SLIPPERS \$1.19



Gene Autry WALLETS 98¢ (plus tax)

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

The high school in a little southern city some years ago employed a football coach. He was a good-looking young giant, only a few years out of college, and unmarried. It turned out that his first love was not football but "wine, women and song."

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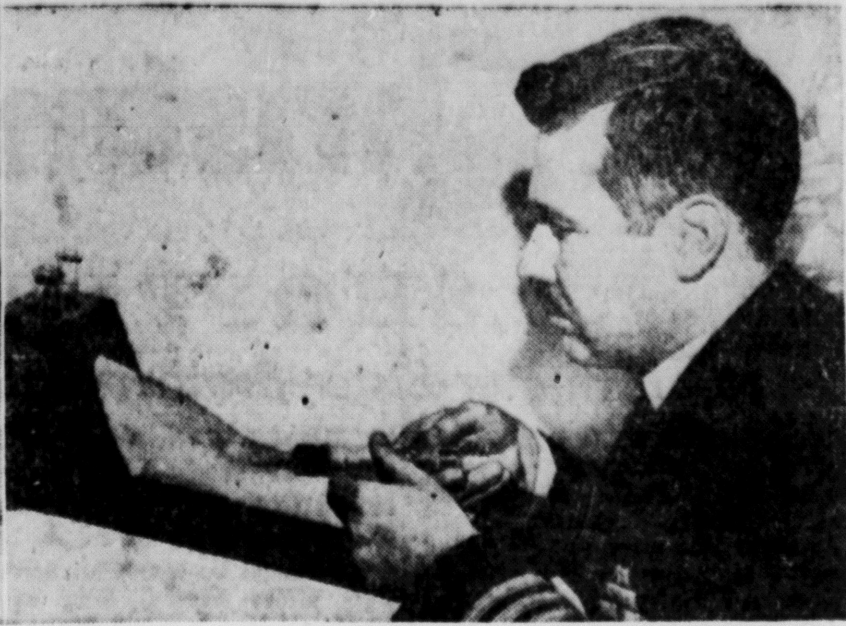
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IF ON THE other hand, the widening area of corruption and graft now being exposed in Washington should be condoned by our citizenry, as it has been condoned by some of the political leaders, the whole nation will be caught in it. In the long run the great rewards in life will be withheld from the evil-doers. This basic law of God is not likely to be recognized and pro-



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"Don't be silly; get yours while the getting is good"—this keynote the code of behavior in some quarters in Washington and which has already spread down from Washington infecting college athletes and officials, revenue collectors, many, many people in various other walks of life. In the fence post, rot starts at the bottom and spreads upward. In a nation of people rot starts at the top and spreads downward. Once it has started, only an aroused Christian people can stamp it out—at the source.

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A. Jones & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses\$1.00 each
Cows\$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104



NEED CASH FOR DEBTS?

A lot of small debts can throw your budget out of kilter! Pay them off with one of our quickly arranged, low-cost loans—repay with easy, monthly payments.

QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE
NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED
CASH IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

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He said that while the people control the government, there is no curb on the power of the government.

Leading up to the present day, the speaker traced man's development and showed that man once was not recognized as an individual with individual rights.

These rights first were propounded by the Biblical character, Abraham, Ferguson said.

Major contributions were made through the centuries which followed, he said, by Moses, Samuel, the Benedictine monks, Jesus Christ, Mohammed, the Magna Charta and the U. S. Constitution.

There are some three million bicycles in Sweden, which has a population of seven million.

Every woman loves stockings for Christmas!



Stockings by
Berkshire

You'll always be right with stockings for Christmas—especially when they're Berkshire! Buy them in lovely sheer, sheer 51 gauges or fabulous Nylace Kantruns . . . in colors you know will please.

\$1.35 to \$1.95

Exclusively At

ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY at FRANKLIN
Always Parking — Always Savings

Ultra-Sensitive Gadget Developed By University

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28—The University of Pennsylvania has unveiled a machine said to be 20 times more sensitive than the Geiger counter in the detection of many radioactive substances.

The new device, constructed for medical research at the university, is called the "scintillation counter," because it picks up and registers the visible light emitted when certain common crystals are subjected to radioactivity.

Scientists point out that, with the scintillation counter, the dose of radioactive material given to a patient in diagnosis can be cut to five per cent of that needed when a Geiger counter is used.

Investigators admitted that the new machine is more expensive and "considerably" more difficult to operate than the Geiger counter, but stated that widespread acceptance is assured by its higher efficiency, which permits reduction in the health hazards in using radioactive materials in medicine.

A typical use of the device, they explained, is using it to measure blood flow, by introducing into the blood stream isotopes which radiate gamma rays. The crystal probe of the counter follows the progress of the isotopes through arteries and veins.

Ashville

Richard Toole, local contractor, has gone to Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Richiest at Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover and family of Columbus were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.

Robert Spencer of Dayton visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dencil Grove of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel and family.

Johnny Barth visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and family of Lockbourne.

Boyd Ruh, local seventh-grader, has been ill for the last few days with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel LeMaster and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McNeal of Columbus visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter.

The November meeting of Ashville Community Club was held Monday evening with Wade A. Canter presiding over a brief business

meeting. Plans were made to hold the annual Christmas party for youngsters in the Ashville community. Dan McClain and Ernest Ankrom of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. were guests and showed and discussed movies which emphasized the present gas shortages.

During nesting season a blue-gill will scoop out a nest two feet in diameter on the bottom of a pond or stream.

The first aircraft to fly across the Atlantic ocean was the U.S. Navy seaplane NC-4 in May, 1919.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

6 SHIRTS \$1.00

Expertly Laundered
and
Beautifully Finished

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Free Pick Up and Delivery
Phone 22-L or 298

exciting
as your first date



- made with emulsified synthetic rubber
- repeatedly and easily washable for years
- one-coat covers wall-paper, plaster, wood
- easiest of paints to apply with brush or roller

C-U-S-B-4-U-Buy

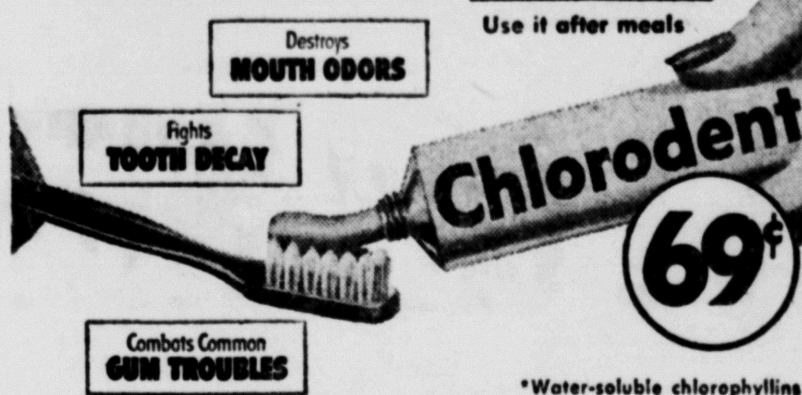
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.

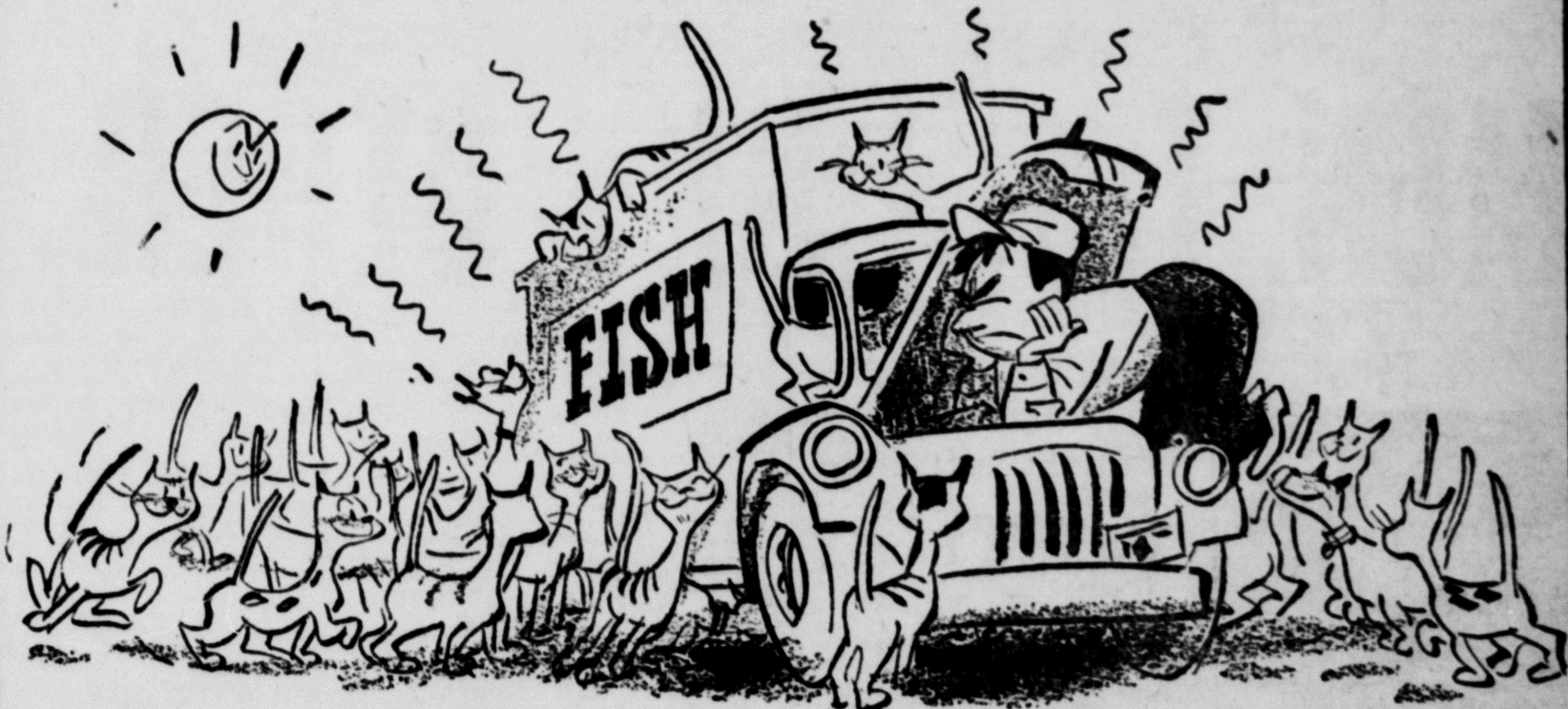
PHONE 546

NEW green toothpaste with miracle chlorophyll!

Clean Fresh Mouth
not for minutes . . . but **ALL DAY LONG!**



GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE



How's THIS for a kettle of fish?

No doubt about it—a road failure can cost you plenty of "fish." Not only in time lost to what could have been profitable hauling, but in expensive repairs as well—repairs that could have been avoided.

That's where we come in.

If you bring your equipment to us at regular intervals, our mechanics will catch all the little things that go wrong with trucks before they become a major breakdown.

In so doing, you're being thrifty 3 ways. You (1) cut down the possibility of costly repairs, (2) get better performance with less "down time" and (3) get more years of service from the trucks you now own.

Make sense to you? Come on in—the service is fine!



Get more 'run' for your money!

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

520 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 194

SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR GMC TRUCKS

< GASOLINE AND DIESEL—1/2 TO 20 TONS >

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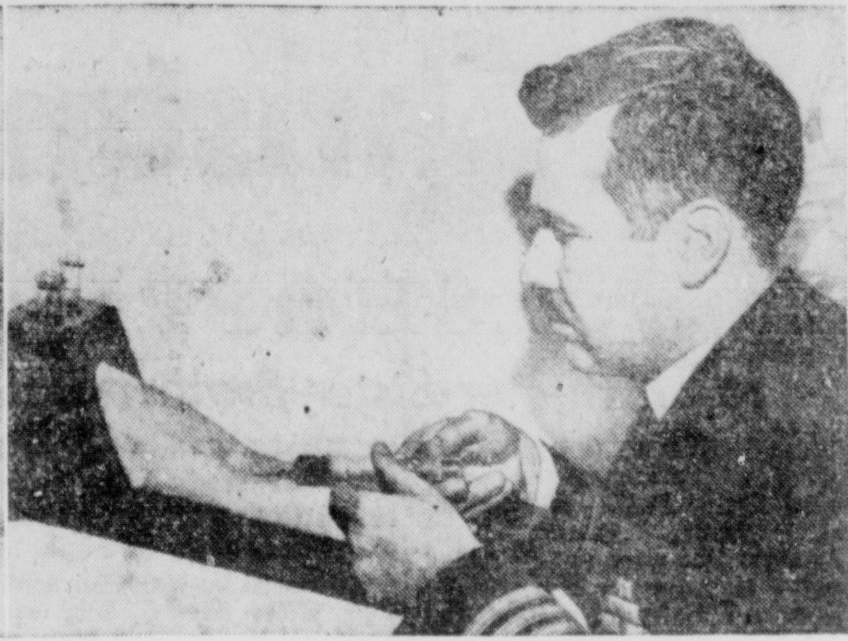
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Cows\$1.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

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\$1.35 to \$1.95

Exclusively At

ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY at FRANKLIN

Always Parking — Always Savings

Ultra-Sensitive Gadget Developed By University

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28—The University of Pennsylvania has unveiled a machine said to be 20 times more sensitive than the Geiger counter in the detection of many radioactive substances.

The new device, constructed for medical research at the university, is called the "scintillation counter," because it picks up and registers the visible light emitted when certain common crystals are subjected to radioactivity.

Scientists point out that, with the scintillation counter, the dose of radioactive material given to a patient in diagnosis can be cut to five per cent of that needed when a Geiger counter is used.

Investigators admitted that the new machine is more expensive and "considerably" more difficult to operate than the Geiger counter, but stated that widespread acceptance is assured by its higher efficiency, which permits reduction in the health hazards in using radioactive materials in medicine.

A typical use of the device, they explained, is using it to measure blood flow, by introducing into the blood stream isotopes which radiate gamma rays. The crystal probe of the counter follows the progress of the isotopes through arteries and veins.

Ashville

Richard Toole, local contractor, has gone to Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Richiest at Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover and family of Columbus were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell.

Robert Spencer of Dayton visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dencil Grove of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel and family.

Johnny Barth visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and family of Lockbourne.

Boyd Ruh, local seventh-grader, has been ill for the last few days with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel LeMaster and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McNeal of Columbus visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Corby Bainter.

The November meeting of Ashville Community Club was held Monday evening with Wade A. Carter presiding over a brief business

meeting. Plans were made to hold the annual Christmas party for youngsters in the Ashville community. Dan McClain and Ernest Ankrom of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. were guests and showed and discussed movies which emphasized the present gas shortages.

During nesting season a blue-gill will scoop out a nest two feet in diameter on the bottom of a pond or stream.

The first aircraft to fly across the Atlantic ocean was the U.S. Navy seaplane NC-4 in May, 1919.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—

6 SHIRTS \$1.00

Expertly Laundered

and Beautifully Finished

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Free Pick Up and Delivery

Phone 22-L or 298

exciting
as your first date



- made with emulsified synthetic rubber
- repeatedly and easily washable for years
- one-coat covers wall-paper, plaster, wood
- easiest of paints to apply with brush or roller

C-U-S-B-4-U-Buy

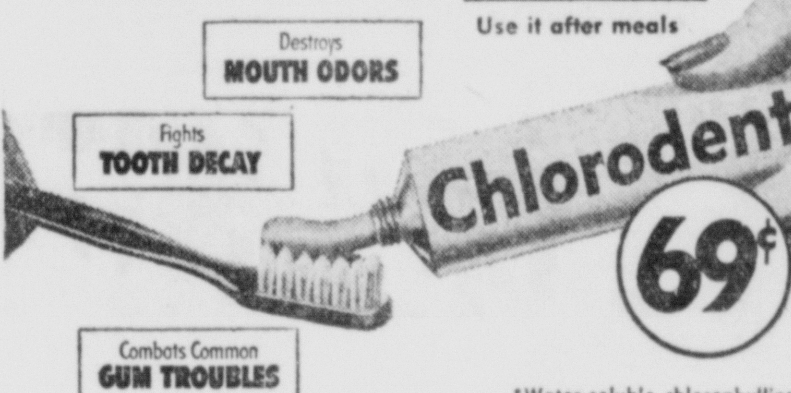
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.

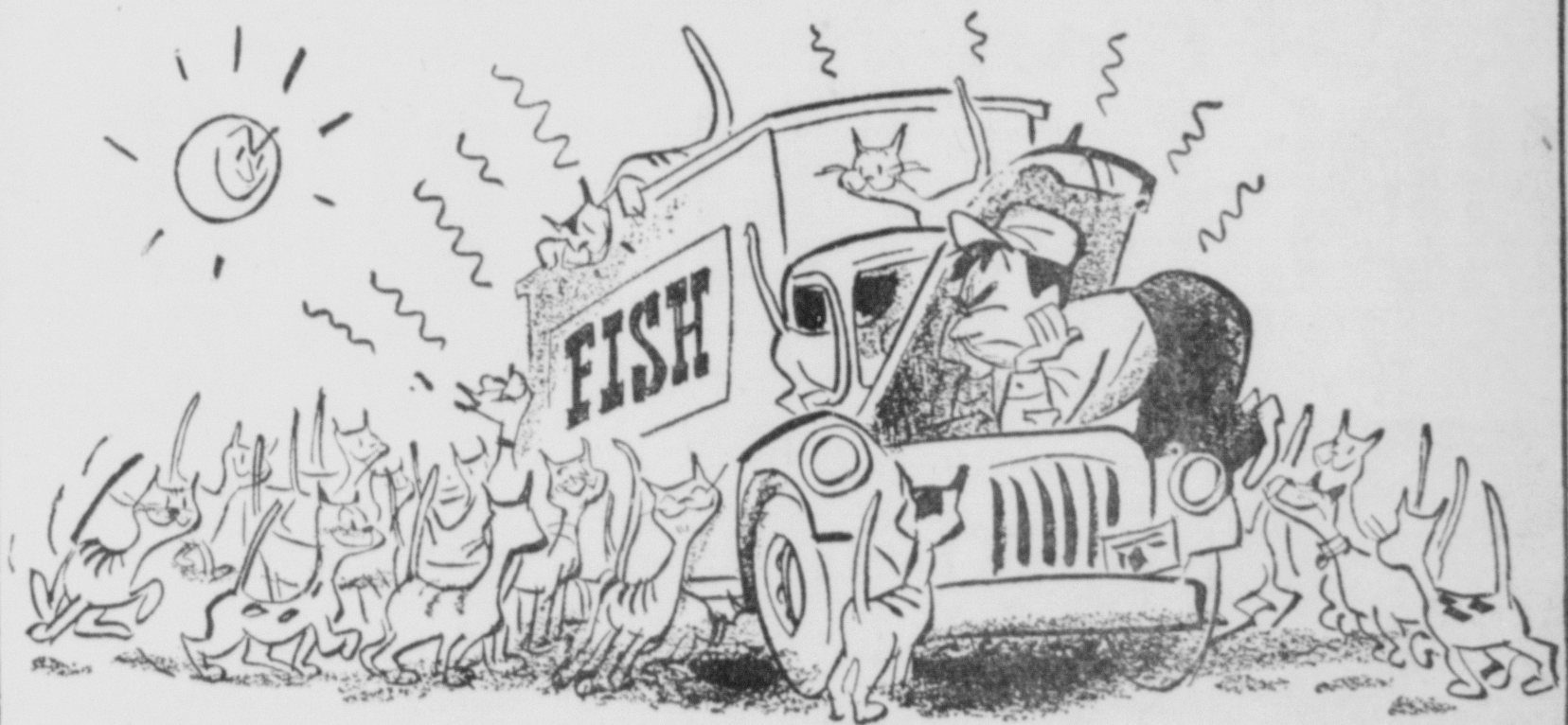
PHONE 546

NEW green toothpaste with miracle chlorophyll!

Clean Fresh Mouth
not for minutes . . . but ALL DAY LONG!



GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE



How's THIS for a kettle of fish?

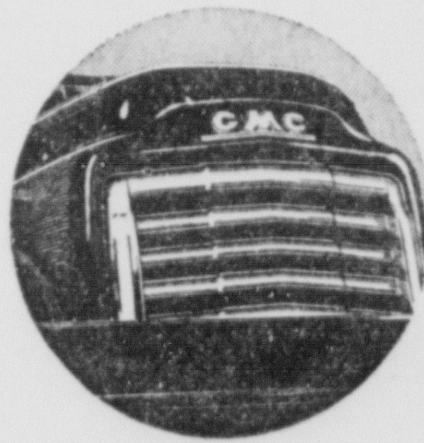
No doubt about it—a road failure can cost you plenty of "fish." Not only in time lost to what could have been profitable hauling, but in expensive repairs as well—repairs that could have been avoided.

That's where we come in.

If you bring your equipment to us at regular intervals, our mechanics will catch all the little things that go wrong with trucks before they become a major breakdown.

In so doing, you're being thrifty 3 ways. You (1) cut down the possibility of costly repairs, (2) get better performance with less "down" time and (3) get more years of service from the trucks you now own.

Make sense to you? Come on in—the service is fine!



Get more "run" for your money!

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

520 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 194

SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR GMC TRUCKS

— GASOLINE AND DIESEL—1/2 TO 20 TONS —

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call the phone 362 and ask for an addressee. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60c
Minimum charge, one time 50c

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. Word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
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Son and Daughters.

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PALM'S Gro. and Carry-Out, East Main St. has No. 2 potatoes at \$2.25 per hundred lbs.

1949 GMC pick-up, good condition \$800. Mrs. John Spencer, Ph. 32 Laurelvale ex.

1940 PLYMOUTH sedan, good condition. Lloyd Spung, Ph. 1626.

2 BLACK and white pony colts, 6 miles old, gentle. L. J. Welsh, 2 miles west of Fox.

HOT POINT Electric Range, excellent condition. Phone 936G.

PORTER Cable Speedmaster Saver, Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75.

WILLARD BATTERIES, CLIFTON AUTO PARTS, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75.

FIREWOOD cut to your specifications. Call Steve Jones, Ph. 2475 Hallsville ex.

NO MORE wet worries when you use Berlo. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering.

MUD FLAPS and Signal Lights for trucks—get them at Clifton Auto Parts—116 East High St. Ph. 75.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA, Sales and Service, BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122.

TOP DAIRY COWS, Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers. PETE BOWMAN, Phone 4619.

ED HELWAGEN, PONTIAC AGENCY, 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

Jones Implement, YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER, Sales and Service—Phone 7081. Open 7 to 9 Daily.

USED CARS & TRUCKS, The Harden Chevrolet Co., Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928, 123 E. Franklin, Phone 222.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN, BICYCLES — TOYS.

MAC'S, 112 E. Main, Phone 659.

Massey-Harris, Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Pickers.

Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator, All Sizes.

New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Crib, 700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE, Your Massey-Harris Dealer, Phone 841. Open Evenings, Kingston, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY, Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS, PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT, CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE, P. J. Griffin, owner-operator, 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS, CINCINNATI LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Ave. Phone 229.

VETERINARIANS, ORS C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. GAGLEY, Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray, Phone 4. Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 48 N. Court St. Phone 318.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER, Ph. 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Phone 1935. Rt. 1, Circleville.

Personal

REXALL'S drug stores has an easy-to-use lay-away plan for Christmas toys and gifts.

CHRISTMAS visitors will think you're new if you're clean with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

CAN'T stand the odor of old-fashioned moth killers? Get Berlo. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

WELCOME WAGON, If you are a newcomer to Circleville let Welcome Wagon hostesses call on you—Phone 623.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess, Miss Carol Mitchell, Jr. Hostess.

Articles For Sale, WOLFENBROS. Complete Disposal Dairy Herd and Dairy Equipment, 1:00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 1, 1951.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

RUG yarn now only 25c, crocheted cotton and wool yarn at Gards.

PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car. Ed. Starkey, Phone 622R.

BUY Crosey Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

PLAY pen, Phone 663W or 111 W. Water street.

MEMBERSHIP in the Pickaway County Farm Bureau is only \$5—have you joined yet for 1952?

1938 CHEVROLET 2 door, very good condition, 448 N. Court St.

COAL, Lump and stoker, Phone 622R.

BRICK, Plastering 1st & 2nd. Frigidate, small size, Phone 60X or inquire corner Watt and Court streets.

USED 2 piece living room suite \$15. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

RECOMMENDED WASHERS, \$39.95 to \$59.95. PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St. Ph. 214.

Perma Cedar, Kennel Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away.

Circleville Lumber Co., EDISON AVE. — PH. 269.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS, COMPLETE LINE, GOELLER PAINT STORE, 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS, Agents for ALLIS-CHALMERS, JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS, E. Main St. at Mingo. Phs 194 and 183.

Deep Freeze, 11.5 Cu. Ft., Used 4 Days at Pumpkin Show, New Guarantee, \$299.50.

Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St., Ph. 834.

Concrete Blocks, Ready Mixed Concrete, Brick and Tile, Truscon Steel Windows, Basement Sash, Allied Building Materials.

BASIC, Construction Materials, E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

LUMBER, Rough Oak and Poplar, Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir, Siding—Floorings—Dimension—SPECIAL—Celotex.

Asphalt Roofing, 210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq., PLACE ORDERS NOW—We Deliver—McAfee Lumber Co., Phone 8431, Kingston, Ohio.

COAL HEAT, IS DEPENDABLE.

You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

Ihos. Rader and Son, 701 S. Pickaway, Phone 601.

Employment

HOUSEWIVES—Why not earn working day time? Service Avon customers. Territory open in Circleville, one Stoutsville and one Williamsport. Write Ruth E. Jenkins, P.O. Box 222, Washington, C.H., Ohio.

DISHWASHER wanted—must be neat and clean. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

LAUNDRESS wanted for family of two. Must be efficient. Write box 1769 c/o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED, Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP., 1385 N. High St., Columbus, UN 4187. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Evenings call KI 8926.

Plan For Years Ahead, Nation wide organization has openings for one or more persons. Must furnish references and \$500 cash. Many men and women are earning \$100 and up weekly on this profit sharing deal. Car not necessary. For prompt interview with factory representative include phone number in application. Write in care of this paper.

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT, Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, and crane operators, marine diesel, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write: TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC., BOX 1766 c/o HERALD.

For Rent, APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath, unfurnished, Phone 1111.

SLEEPING room, 528 N. Court St. Phone 891J.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, Phone 352 after 1 p. m.

DOWNTOWN store room—forced gas heat, fluorescent lighting, 2 car garage attached 4500 S.F. possession at once. Ph. 579L.

MODERN downstairs unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Furniture, heat, adult. Inquire near 918 S. Court Street, or Phone 535.

Wanted To Buy, POULTRY—EGGS—CREAM, Steele Produce Co., Ph. 372.

NEW car wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 6184.

USED FURNITURE, WEAVER FURNITURE, 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Wanted To Rent, 100 TO 150 ACRE farm—can furnish references, Ph. 7825 Kingston ex.

YOUNG couple, both employed wants 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Write box 1766 c/o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale, MODERN HOME—SOUTH, Five rooms and bath on first floor, two rooms on second, full basement with either gas or coal furnace. Thirty day possession. Financing already arranged.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, Phone 70 or 342-R.

BUILDING LOTS, Large home-sites in restricted Collins Court, Spring Hollow Addition, Park Place, Northside Rd. and on Park Street. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans, W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor, Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman, 1115 N. Court St., Phone 303.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY, 4 Percent Farm Loans, GEORGE C. BARNES, Phone 43.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker, Ph. 59R22, Ashville.

Central Ohio Farms, City Properties, 4 Percent Farm Loans, DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, 1115 N. Court St., Phone 303.

LIST your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Broker, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 113 N. Court St. Duplex with 5 rms., bath, furnace down, 6 rms and bath up, good rental property in up-town location—\$15,000.

1st Mound St. Duplex with 4 rms and bath down, 4 rms and bath up; rents for \$100; good location; priced to show 12 per cent gross return on investment—\$10,000.

MACK D. PARRETT, 214 E. Main St., Phone 303.

ONE FLOOR PLAN—SOUTH, New one floor plan, four rooms, bath, and basement. Priced under \$8000. Thirty day possession.

W. E. Clark, Salesman, Phone 773-M.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, Phone 70 or 342-R.

A HOME and INVESTMENT, Duplex situated in very good neighborhood, on a corner lot. The buyer may have comfortable home with income, or a 10% income for an investor.

1st Floor: Living rm. with fireplace, two nice sized bedrooms, dining rm., modern bathroom and kitchen. Furnace heat from 3 yr. old heating plant, nice enclosed back porch. Recently redecorated. Nothing to do in this respect.

2nd Floor: Living rm., dining rm., two bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath and porch. Entrance foyer, with front separate entrance plus rear exit. Utilities for both apartments completely separate. Both apartments have nice closet space and attractive in their appearance. Large garage.

Property is in first class condition with no expense for buyer. For a nice home or good investment notice this home at 375 E. Franklin St. Can be seen anytime by appointment.

ADKINS REALTY, BOB ADKINS, Salesman, Phone 114 or 117-Y.

Business Service

MACHINE Shop Service — crankshaft grinding, cylinder head grinding, motor rebores—Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 75.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washings and ironings, prices reasonable, service prompt. Inq. rear 918 S. Court St. or phone 335.

WILL CARE for children in my home by day—Mrs. James Denman, 142 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 665L.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING, 239 E. Main St. Phone 127.

TERMITE CONTROL, Free Inspection. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE, Phone 100.

Ward's Upholstery, 225 E. Main St. Phone 135.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES, Dealer, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer), N. of Hallsville Ph. 2362 Hallsville.

JOE CHIRSTY, Plumbing and Heating, Phone 620M.

WALLPAPER STEAMING, Ph. 658R.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE, Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today, G. E. LEIST, CONTR., 358 Logan St. Phone 914X.

PLASTERING, Stucco and Paper Steaming, GEORGE R. RAMEY, 743 S. Scioto St. Ph. 312Y.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE, Sales and Service, DREXEL JONES, Ph. 2485.

TERMITES???, These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see Harpster & Yost Hardware.

ROY HUFFER and SONS, Plumbing—Leak—Spotting, Installation and Repair, Phone 854.

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???, Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see Harpster & Yost Hardware, 107 E. Main St. Phone 136.

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer, 119 E. Water St., Chillicothe, Phone 9170.

CHESTER HILL, PAINTING, SPRAYING, By Contract or Hourly, CALL 4058.

WATER WELL DRILLING, Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning, BOB LITTER'S, Fuel and Heating Co., Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer, 163 W. Main St. Phone 821.

Evans-Markley Motors Inc., 586 N. Court, Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE, Leaving Ohio, going West; Our loss, your gain of the following livestock, equipment etc., at the Circle View Farm (formerly Smith Hulse farm) 6 miles Northwest of Circleville, Ohio, 5 miles Northeast of Williamsport at the junction of State Route 56, Dawson Pike, and Hulse Road.

Friday, November 30, 1951, 1:00 O'Clock P. M. E.S.T.

4 CATTLE 4—Three calves, wt. 200; 1 heifer wt. 675.

72 HOGS 72—Five Registered Hampshire sows, bred for their 3rd litter; due to start farrowing Feb. 10th; 7 Registered Hampshire gilts, bred and 2 off-marked Hampshire gilts, bred; 10 feeding hogs, weighing about 150; three Registered Hampshire Spring boars ready for service, if not sold before sale day; 45 eligible to register Hampshire Fall pigs (boars and gilts) weaned and wintered. This good clean herd has some of the best and most popular bloodlines of the breed. Everything absolutely free of disease and double immunized against cholera. Production and showing proven—Start at 4-H and F. F. A. boy and girl now with the right kind; Hampshire The Meat Type Breed Supreme.

61 SHEEP 61—Fifty choice Western Hampshire sired yearling ewes bred to choice registered Shropshire rams, due to start lambing March 15th. These are really tops, large, hardy, heavy boned and woolled. Eight Registered Shropshire ewes 1 to 2 yrs. old, bred to lamb Feb. 1st. These are tops of the breed and mated to one of the best rams in the country, undefeated in 3 State Fair showings. Three Registered Shropshire rams, 2 yearlings and 1 3 yr. old. The one yearling, the undefeated ram.

HAY and STRAW—600 bales, more or less of choice clover-mix hay; 150 bales of good straw.

FARM MACHINERY—Allis-Chalmers W-D tractor A-1, new cultivators; A-C 2-row mounted picker, picked only 175 acres; A-C 7 No. 3 power mower; John Deere 2-14 in. breaking plow; heavy duty "Earthmaster" offset disk cutter; John Deere rubber-tired wagon with bed; twin cylinder Sargeant manure loader and bulldozer blade, fits most tractors; 2-row rotary hoe; IHC 12-7 drill; John Deere 2-row corn planter; electric broadcast seeder; 30' one man McCulloch chain saw, same as new, and many hand and shop tools etc., too numerous to list.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH, Albert and R. W. Babb, Auctioneer: Col. Walter Bungarner, Clerks: H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger.

Christmas SHOPPING

for Him—Her—Sister—Brother—Dad and Mother

CHILDREN'S PLAY things today are a far cry from yesterday—today's toys are as sturdy made as the furniture in your home. A child's set consisting of a table and 2 chairs come in different color woods and make a lasting gift. They are priced from \$10.95 up at C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

FOR MOTHER—A GE or Sunbeam electric mixer with triple beaters and juice extractor, 2 bowls, Think of the endless hand work this handy gadget would eliminate. No more hand mixed cakes, or other food stuffs, just let GE do it. Hoover Music Store.

DOES YOUR family enjoy French fried foods, potatoes, fish, etc., then be sure to give some member of the family a Fry Rytel for a Christmas gift. With this automatic electric deep well fryer all the guess in deep fat frying is eliminated. \$28.95 at Pettit's.

SANTA SAYS "Give Her a Bissell Sweeper and you Give the Best"—the perfect Christmas gift for mother or the better-half—or any woman who loves cleanliness and order. No other cleaning device is as easy and quick to use for daily brush-ups as a Bissell Sweeper. Priced at \$7.45 and \$8.95 at Mason Furniture.

GIVE THE GROWING boy a tool chest. Many happy hours will be whiled away with hammer and saw that might have been spent in less gainful occupation. A 12 pce. tool chest of precision made tools for practical use includes hammer, wrench, chisel, coping saw, etc. All in a steel chest for only \$2.49 at Harpster and Yost Hardware.

A SET OF ASH trays in Franciscan ware would make an ideal gift for the small fry to give mother for Christmas. These handy and necessary items are very modestly priced from 35c to \$3 each at the L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. Another nice gift would be ash trays in Fostoria glassware that are surprisingly low in cost, starting at 45c each.

CANDY AND SWEETS are traditional with Christmas and children too often, over indulge. Make certain this year that your children have Truesdell's Candies—made only of the best and purest ingredients. Milk chocolate peanut clusters, bitter-sweet drops, chocolate orange sticks, chocolate raspberry rings sell for only 49c per pound at W. T. Grant Co. Orange slices, jelly jellies, tiny spiced jellies are 19c per pound.

WHAT MORE appropriate gift could be made to almost any woman in Circleville than a Samson card table. In this city where cards are the favorite diversion for women of all ages and means—here is a gift that would strike to the heart of things. Samson card tables are priced from \$4.95 up. A \$6.95 table has matching chairs at \$6.95 each. Mason Furniture.

CHRISTMAS WOULD not be Christmas without an array of ties for the men of the house. If you are buying them make certain they will approve of them. Buy your man's gift at a man's store. Caddy Miller Hat Shop where you may secure Cheney and Botany ties that they will be sure to please any man. Priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Evans-Markley Motors Inc., 586 N. Court, Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed.

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TABLE TALK — Christmas toasts etc. How about that wine for the Great Day? Entertaining is in season and your supply of wines should be complete. Son's Grill offers Sherry, Port and Muscatel. Mogan David Wines at \$1.09 fifth.

HOME MADE articles make gifts that are always appreciated. When you give them you give from the heart. Get "Loopers" and make your gifts—articles of clothing, rugs, hot-pot holders and numerous other gadgets. You may also get frames on which to weave articles for

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

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Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 20c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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Card of Thanks

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Son and Daughters.

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1940 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan, good condition. Lloyd Spung, Ph. 1626.

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HOT POINT Electric Range, excellent condition. Phone 696G.

PORTER Cable Speedmatic Saw, Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 73.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 73

FIREWOOD cut to your specifications. Call Steve Jones. Ph. 2475 Hallsville ex.

NO MORE worry when you use Berle Odorless, stainless, guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering.

MUD FLAPS and Signal lights for trucks—get them at Clifton Auto Parts—116 East High St. Ph. 73.

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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TCP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
Pete Bowman — Phone 4619

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 813

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

USE OUR LAY-AY-PLAN
BICYCLES — TOYS
MAC'S
110 E. Main Phone 603

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers
Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 8441 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butler Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FRETZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CHOMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 22 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1932 Rt. L. Circleville

Personal

REXALL'S 2 drug stores has an easy-to-use lay-away plan for Christmas toys and gifts.

CHRISTMAS visitors will think you're new if cleaned with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

CAN'T stand the odor of old-fashioned moth killers? Get Berle No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

WELCOME WAGON
If you are a newcomer to Circleville let Welcome Wagon hostesses call on you—Phone 623.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess
Miss Carol Mitchell, Jr. Hostess

Articles For Sale
WOLFINGER Bros. Complete Dispersal Dairy Herd and Dairy Equipment

1:00 P. M. Saturday, Dec. 1, 1951 U. S. 22 one mile W. of Lancaster, turn right to 3rd farm, 50 Registered and Grade Holsteins. This is one of the highest producing herds in Fairfield Co. Owners changing to beef cattle. Sale held inside. Lunch served.

Pete Bowman, Sale Mgr.
Circleville, Ph. 4040

DID you know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$2.50 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main Street.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 158 W. Main St. Ph. 406

RUG yarn now only 25c, crocheted cotton and wool yarns at 40c.

PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 38

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

PLAY Plan. Phone 663W or 111 W. Water street.

MEMBERSHIP in the Pickaway County Farm Bureau is only \$5—have you joined yet for 1952?

1938 CHEVROLET 2 door, very good condition. 448 N. Court St.

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

BRICK, Plastering Lath 1 each. Frigidite, small size. Phone 804X or inquire corner Watt and Court streets.

USED 2 piece living room suite \$15. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb. bags 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS
\$39.95 to \$59.95
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

Perma Cedar
Kennel Bedding keeps fleas and dog odors away.

Circleville Lumber Co.
EDISON AVE. — PH. 363

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

RICHARDS IMPLEMENTS
Agents for
ALLIS-CHALMERS
JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS
E. Main St. at Mingo Ph. 194 and 183

Deep Freeze
11.5 Cu. Ft.
Used 4 Days at Pumpkin
Show, New Guarantee
\$299.50

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LUMBER
Rough Oak and Poplar
Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir
Siding—Flooring—Dimension
—SPECIAL—
Celotex
Asphalt Roofing
210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq.
PLACE ORDERS NOW
—We Deliver—
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

COAL HEAT
IS DEPENDABLE
You can rely on coal to keep the home fires burning. Buy genuine Pocahontas W. Va. lump and oil treated stoker coal from—

Ihos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway
Phone 601

260 S. Pickaway
Phone 601

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Employment

HOUSEWIVES—Why not earn working part time? Service Avoon customers. Territory open in Circleville, one Stouteville and one Williamsport. Write Ruth E. Jenkins, P.O. Box 222, Washington C.H., Ohio.

DISHWASHER wanted — must be neat and clean. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

LAUNDRESS wanted for family of two. Must be efficient. Write box 1769 c/o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1535 N. High St. Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

Plan For Years Ahead
Nation wide organization has openings for one or more persons. Must furnish references and \$50 cash. Many men and women are earning \$100 and up weekly on this profit sharing deal. Car not necessary. For prompt interview with factory representative include phone number in application. Write in care of this paper.

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, and crane operators, marine diesel, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out when or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:

TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC.
BOX 1766 c/o HERALD.

For Rent
APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Phone 111L.

SLEEPING Room, 528 N. Court St. Phone 891J.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Phone 352 after 1 p. m.

DOWNTOWN store room—forced gas heat, fluorescent lighting 2 car garage attached 4500 S.F. possession at once Ph. 579L.

MODERN downstairs unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Furnishings, heat, A/C. Inquire rear 918 S. Court Street, or Phone 535.

Wanted to Buy
POULTRY EGGS—CREAM
Steele Produce Co. Ph. 312

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
129 W. Main St. Phone 216

Wanted To Rent
100 to 150 ACRE farm—can furnish references. Ph. 7225 Kingston ex.

YOUNG couple, both employed wants 2 or 4 room furnished apartment. Write box 1768 c/o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale
MODERN HOME—SOUTH
Five rooms and bath on first floor, two rooms on second, full basement with either gas or coal furnace. Thirty day possession. Financing already arranged.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

BUILDING LOTS
Large home-sites in restricted Collins Court, Spring Hollow Addition, Park Place, Northridge Rd. and on Park Street. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 932R

Central Ohio Farms
City Property
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1219 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Broker, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
113 N. Scinto St. Duplex with 5 rms., bath, furnace down, 6 rms. and bath up, good rental property in uptown location—\$15,000.

First Mound St. Duplex with 4 rms. and bath down; 4 rms. and bath up; rents for \$100; good location; priced to show 12 per cent gross return on investment—\$10,000.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ONE FLOOR PLAN—SOUTH
New one floor plan, four rooms, bath, and basement. Priced under \$8000. Thirty day possession.

W. E. Clark, Salesman
Phone 713-M

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

A HOME AND INVESTMENT
Duplex situated in very good neighborhood, on a corner lot. The buyer may have comfortable home with income, or a 10% income for an investor.

1st Floor: Living rm. with fireplace, two nice size bedrooms, dining rm., modern bathroom and kitchen. Furnace heat from 3 yr. old heating plant, nice enclosed back porch. Recently redecorated. Nothing to do in this respect.

2nd Floor: Living rm., dining rm., two bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath and porch. Entrance foyer, with front separate entrance plus rear exit. Utilities for both apartments completely separate. Both apartments have nice closet space and attractive in their appearance. Large garage.

Property is in first class condition with no expense for buyer. For a nice home or good investment notice this home at 375 E. Franklin St. Can be seen anytime by appointment.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117-Y

Business Service

MACHINE Shop Service — crankshaft grinding, cylinder head grinding, motor reboing—Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. Ph. 73.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washings and ironings, prices reasonable, service prompt. Inq. rear 918 S. Court St. or phone 535.

WILL CARE for children in my home by day—304r James Denman, 1421 W. Main St. Ph. 665L.

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Termite CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 105

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 125

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Wilder, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
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JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
308 S. Court Phone 823M

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
73 S. Scinto St. Ph. 312Y

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
Hallsville DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

TERMITES???
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see Harpster & Yost Hardware

ROY HUFFER and SONS
Plumbing—Heating—Sprouting
Installation and Repair
Phone 814

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???
Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
199 E. Water St. Chillicothe
Phone 9175

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Evans-Markley Motors Inc.
586 N. Court
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE
Leaving Ohio, going West; Our loss, your gain of the following livestock, equipment etc., at the Circle View Farm (formerly Smith Hulse farm) 6 miles Northwest of Circleville, Ohio, 5 miles Northeast of Williamsport at the junction of State Route 56, Dawson Pike, and Hulse Road.

Friday, November 30, 1951
1:00 O'Clock P. M. E.S.T.

4 CATTLE 4—Three calves, wt. 200; 1 heifer wt. 675.

72 HOGS 72—Five Registered Hampshire sows, bred for their 3rd litter; due to start farrowing Feb. 10th; 7 Registered Hampshire gilts, bred and 2 off-marked Hampshire gilts, bred; 10 feeding hogs, weighing about 150; three Registered Hampshire Spring boars ready for service, if not sold before sale day; 45 eligible to register Hampshire Fall pigs (boars and gilts) weaned and winterized. This good clean herd has some of the best and most popular bloodlines of the breed. Everything absolutely free of disease and double immunized against cholera. Production and showing proven—Start that 4-H and F. F. A. boy and girl now with the right kind; Hampshires The Meat Type Breed Supreme.

61 SHEEP 61—Fifty choice Western Hampshire sired yearling ewes bred to choice registered Shropshire rams, due to start lambing March 15th. These are really tops, large, hardy, heavy boned and woolled. Eight Registered Shropshire ewes 1 to 2 yrs. old, bred to lamb Feb. 1st. These are tops of the breed and mated to one of the best rams in the country, undefeated in 3 State Fair showings. Three Registered Shropshire rams, 2 yearlings and 1 3 yr. old. The one yearling, the undefeated ram.

HAY and STRAW—600 bales, more or less of choice clover-mix hay; 150 bales of good straw.

FARM MACHINERY—Allis-Chalmers W-D tractor A-1, new cultivators; A-C 2-row mounted picker, picked only 175 acres; A-C 7' No. 3 power mower; John Deere 2-14 in. breaking plow; heavy duty "Earthmaster" offset disk cutter; John Deere rubber-tired wagon with bed; twin cylinder Sargeant manure loader and bulldozer blade, fits most tractors; 2-row rotary hoe; IHC 12-7 drill; John Deere 2-row corn planter; electric broadcast seeder; 30' one man McCulloch chain saw, same as new, and many hand and shop tools etc., too numerous to list.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
Albert and R. W. Babb
Auctioneer: Col. Walter Bumgarner
Clerks: H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger

Keep the Pieces You Love
Don't discard your favorite pieces of furniture—let us bring them back to life and new beauty at little cost. We'll refinish them, put in new springs, new cushions, reupholster them—with exquisite fabrics and you'll be amazed at how low the cost.

WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
225 E. MAIN
PHONE 135

Real Estate For Sale
6 ROOM house in Commercial Point, basement, hot and cold water in house, large corner lot, 2 car garage. See owner, G. L. Norris.

Christmas SHOPPING

for Him—Her—Sister—Brother—Dad and Mother

CHILDREN'S PLAY things today are a far cry from yesteryear—today's toys are as sturdily made as the furniture in your home. A child's set consisting of a table and 2 chairs come in different color woods and make

Pirates Suffer 34-33 Loss At Stoutsville

Stoutsville Indian eagles staged last-quarter rally Tuesday night to hand invading Pickaway Pirates a narrow 34-33 loss on the Stoutsville hardwood.

Pickaway dominated play in the first period of the contest to earn a 10-7 lead, although the Stoutsvillers evened the count at 18-all at the half.

Again taking the initiative, the Pirate quintet roared back from the halftime rest period to rack up a 28-23 lead over the host club going into the final quarter.

But Stoutsville overcame the five point deficit in the final frame to surge into the lead, while Pickaway, after shooting a technical free throw to make the score 34-33 in Stoutsville's favor, took possession of the ball with about 10 seconds remaining. It's attempted shot at the bucket with the game-winning points failed to connect, however, with Stoutsville taking the win.

VICTOR PONTIUS of Pickaway was high scorer in the test with 17 points, while Stoutsville's winning club was paced in scoring by Valentine, who tallied 13.

Pickaway will travel to Walnut Friday night for a Pickaway County league test, while Stoutsville will travel to Bremen for a Fair-Field County loop match.

Box score of Friday's photo-finish Stoutsville win follows:

Stoutsville	Pickaway
Valentine 6	13
Knecht 0	1
Marshall 0	0
McDonald 0	0
Cave 1	0
Zimmer 3	1
Gardner 3	1
Hill 0	0
Harmon 0	0
Martin 0	0
Totals 11	12
Pickaway	12
Field 1	0
Rhoades 0	0
Anderson 1	0
Achelt 0	0
Evans 1	0
Pontius 7	3
Poling 0	0
McAbee 2	1
Adams 0	0
Totals 12	9

Score by Quarters: 1-10, 2-10, 3-8, 4-5. Pickaway game-Stoutsville, 24; Pickaway, 22.

Horton Smith To Head PGA

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—The so-called "Boy Scout of American golf," Horton Smith of Detroit, finally has reached the top of his calling, head of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Smith, six feet, one and a half inches tall, curly-haired and 43, was swept into office yesterday. Smith was nicknamed the "Boy Scout" in his early golf days because he did not smoke or drink. He was strictly a "9 o'clock boy."

From the fall of 1928 to 1930 he won 12 major tournaments. He won the first Masters' tournament in 1934 and repeated in 1936. He won his last major tournament when he took the St. Paul Open in 1941.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Front Page Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Waltz Fea.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson News

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING - STORAGE
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Western Sports Picture Town Crier Quest News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	Western Sports Spotlight Rev. Quest Sports Sports Dinner Con.	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Meetin' Time Space Cadet Weather Chet Long 3 Star Ex. Ohio Story News Keynotes UN Today	Meetin' Time News Chet Long 3 Star Extra Keynotes UN Today

M & M SERVICE STATION

Wheels Balanced Electronically On Your Car. Save Rubber
302 N. COURT ST. PHONE 441

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Those Two Chance of Life News Club 15 G. Heater Concert	News Chance of Life Coma 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

MOATS AUTO SALES

See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars
125 E. Main St. Circleville

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Xmas Parade Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	Xmas Parade Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Xmas Parade Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade	Xmas Parade Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars
West Side Auto Parts
Routen 22 and 56 Parade
Phone 949

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Break Bank Theater Big Story Mr. Melody News	Break Bank Theater Boxing Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Freddie Martin Theater Boxing Mr. Melody Orchestra	Freddie Martin Theater Sports Mr. Melody Orchestra

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Wrestling News News News	Theater Late Show Theater Background UN Reports	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theater Late Show Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra	Theater Late Show Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra

Hoyman Named Coach Of Year

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—Roy Hoyman, an old Massillon high graduate, was named today by coaches, sports editors and sportscasters as the 1951 International News Service Ohio scholastic football "coach of the year."

Hoyman, who in three years has brought Steubenville almost to the top in Ohio scholastic football, was the top-heavy choice of the more than 70 balloters.

The Steubenville eleven won nine games and dropped only one this season, the best Big Red record in 16 years.

Coach Seeking Stiff Penalty For Roughness

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 28—Charley Caldwell, coach of the undefeated Princeton football team, advocates sterner penalties for unnecessary roughness.

The Tiger coach, whose team wound up its season in a rough and rugged contest with Dartmouth, said yesterday he will recommend to the rules committee that the old penalty of half the distance to the goal line be restored in such cases and that the guilty player be ejected.

Twelve players on both teams, including All-America Princeton Tailback Dick Kazmaier, who suffered a broken nose, had to be helped off the field in the season finale.

"Fifteen yards is a cheap assessment for slugging, kicking and other flagrant violations," Caldwell said. "What do fifteen yards mean to a team if it can get the star player of the other side out of the game?"

Counterpoint Listed As Top Turf Competitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Racing secretaries of 36 thoroughbred racing association tracks agreed with numerous other polls today in declaring C. V. Whitney's Counterpoint champion of the turf year.

Besides recognizing Counterpoint as American champion and champion three-year-old, the secretaries also gave unanimous acclaim to Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Rose Jet as champion three-year-old filly and to Mrs. Ogden Phipp's Oedipus, steeplechase champion.

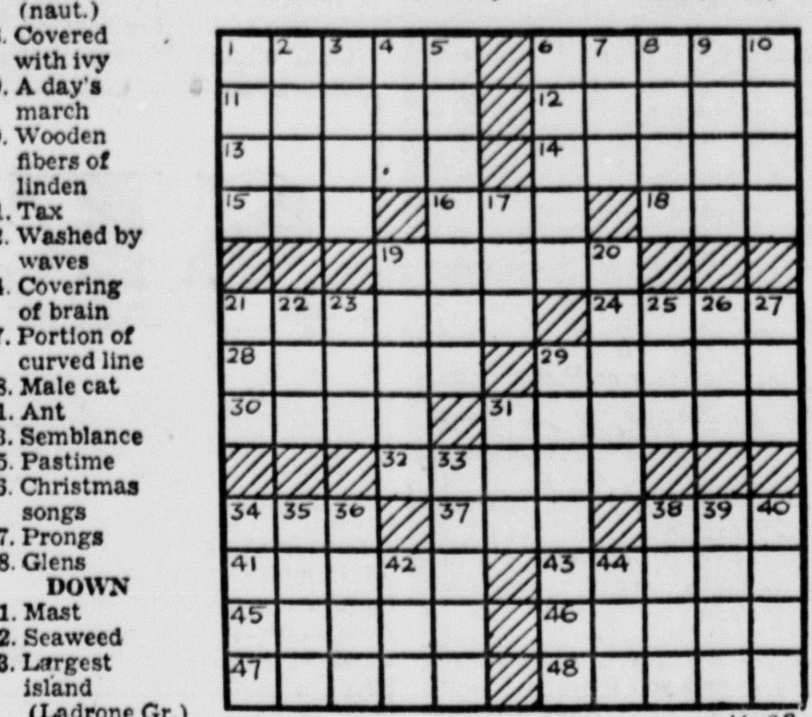
They also voted the following division champs: Greentree Stable's Tom Fool among two-year-old colts; Walter M. Jeffords' Kiss Me Kate among three-year-old fillies; Christopher T. Chenery's Hill Prince among handicap horses, colts and geldings; and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Bed O'Roses among handicap fillies.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 1. Heroic legends
 6. Pants
 11. Deep-pile fabric
 12. Esping boat
 13. Gaping, as with wonder
 14. Tidal flood
 15. Male sheep
 16. Beast of burden
 18. Cut, as wood
 19. Veracity
 21. Land of plenty (Bib.)
 24. Below (naut.)
 28. Covered with ivy
 29. A day's march
 30. Wooden fibers of linden
 31. Tax
 32. Washed by waves
 34. Covering of brain
 37. Portion of curved line
 38. Male cat
 41. Ant
 43. Semblance
 45. Pastime
 46. Christmas songs
 47. Prongs
 48. Glands
- DOWN**

 1. Mast
 2. Seaweed
 3. Largest island (Ladron Gr.)
 4. Viper
 5. Shaved visitor
 7. Wine
 9. Lament
 10. Distort
 17. Source of light
 19. Greek letter
 20. Concoct
 21. A tomat
 22. Egge
 23. Little girl
 25. Burmese tribe
 26. Goddess of harvests (It.)
 27. Tiny
 29. To cut off
 31. Organ of hearing
 33. Units of power (Physics)
 34. Obnoxious person
 35. Body of Kafir warriors
 36. Egyptian god
 38. Weight (Orient.)
 39. Eye
 40. Bitch
 42. Before
 44. Extinct bird (N. Z.)



Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland of Pine Grove, W. Va., had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin, Miss Pauline Norris, Mrs. Michael Popovich and daughter Barbara of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Miss Frances Morris of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughter Melanie Sue, Mr. Loren Huff and son of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children.

The November meeting of the PTO was held at the school on the evening of the 20th, with Mrs. Bethel Wilkins in charge of the business meeting. The grade teachers, Mesdames William Hoskins, George McGhee and George Skinner, directed the Thanksgiving program. This consisted of songs, playlet, exercises and recitations by the grade pupils. At the close of the program, Mrs. Warren Hobble and committee served refreshments at the cafeteria.

Mrs. Bethel Wilkins is busy preparing for her farm sale on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Borsel Jr. and children have moved into the tenant house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Elza Crabtree (who moved to Williamsport). Mrs. Wilkins farm is now under the management of Oyer Williams and son Johnny.

Patty Orr spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington, C.H. and Mr. Mills and daughter Cindy Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee had

as their Wednesday overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children Gray and Pamela of Delaware. Additional Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel of Chillicothe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia were among those who attended a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and son Roger of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and son Johnny of near London (former residents), attended the Dennis Lamb sale, on Friday and visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush had as their guests for a turkey dinner on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and a children Ronnie and Dianne of Williamsport, and Robert Bush and son Trevor. Additional supper guests were Mrs. Robert Bush and children Stevie and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children Mike, Pat and Kathy of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cindy Kay of Washington, C.H., and Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and granddaughter Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland of Pine Grove, W. Va., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Front Page Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Students	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson Sports

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Woody Hayes News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Woody Hayes Jayford Show Jack Smith Melody Symposium	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heater Concert	News Lone Ranger Stork Club 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

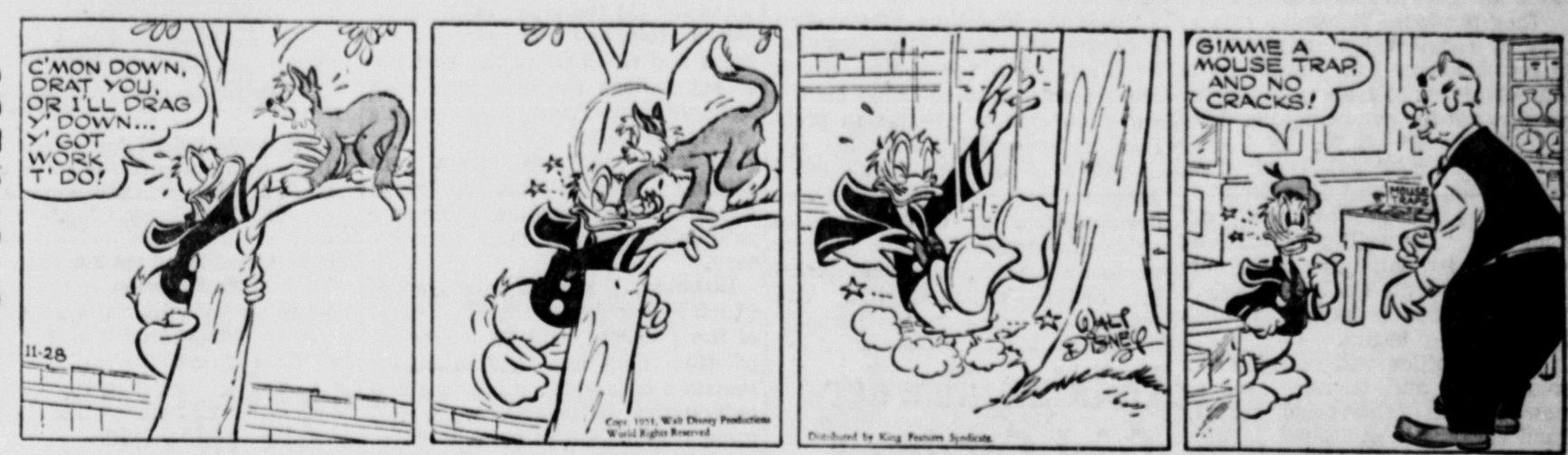
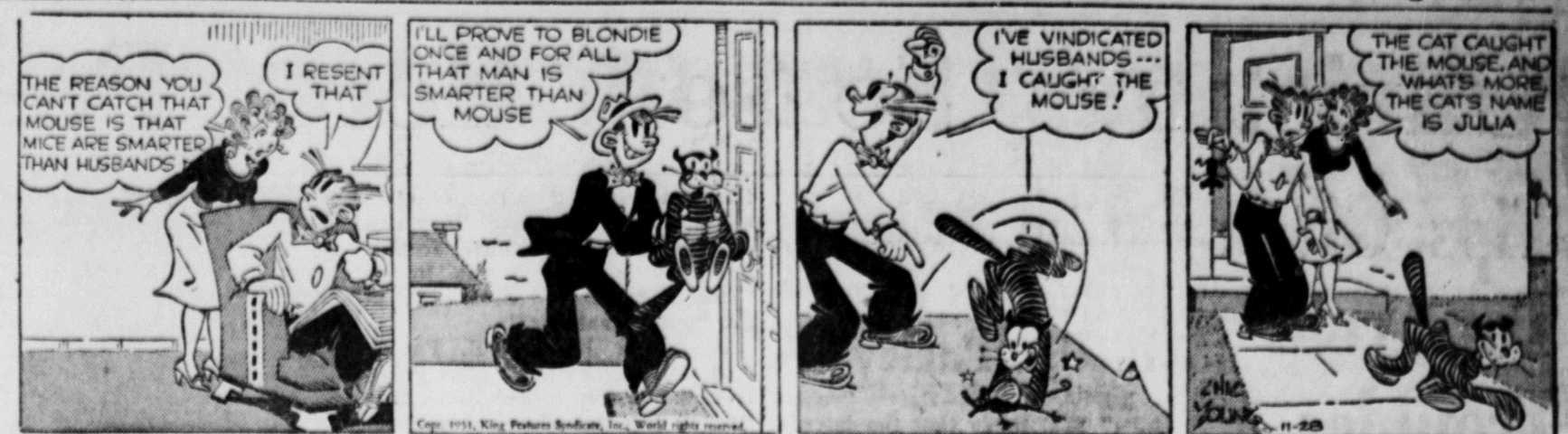
PORTABLE RADIO—\$36.95
"All-Year" Model in Cactus Green or Burgundy Red

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
James Melton Ellery Queen Allen Young Dragnet Hearstone Bold Venture	James Melton Ellery Queen Allen Young Dragnet Hearstone Bold Venture	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	James Melton Ellery Queen Allen Young Counterpoint News Reporters	James Melton Ellery Queen Allen Young Counterpoint Mr. Melody Roundup

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Eshelman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds
135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Late Show News News News	Theater Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theater Late Show Theater Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	Theater Late Show Theater Orchestra Mr. Melody Orchestra



Pirates Suffer 34-33 Loss At Stoutsville

Stoutsville Indian eagles staged a last-quarter rally Tuesday night to hand invading Pickaway Pirates a narrow 34-33 loss on the Stoutsville hardwood.

Pickaway dominated play in the first period of the contest to earn a 10-7 lead, although the Stoutsvillers evened the count at 18-all at the half.

Again taking the initiative, the Pirate quintet roared back from the halftime rest period to rack up a 28-23 lead over the host club going into the final quarter.

But Stoutsville overcame the five point deficit in the final frame to surge into the lead, while Pickaway, after shooting a technical free throw to make the score 34-33 in Stoutsville's favor, took possession of the ball with about 10 seconds remaining. It's admitted shot at the bucket with the game-winning points failed to connect, however, with Stoutsville taking the win.

VICTOR PONTIUS of Pickaway was high scorer in the test with 17 points, while Stoutsville's winning club was paced in scoring by Valentine, who tallied 13.

Pickaway will travel to Walnut Friday night for a Pickaway County league test, while Stoutsville will travel to Bremen for a Fair-Field County loop match.

Box score of Friday's photo-finish Stoutsville win follows:

Stoutsville	Pickaway
Valentine 13	11
Knecht 6	12
Marshall 1	3
Meadows 0	0
Cave 0	0
Zeiner 0	0
Garrett 3	0
Hill 0	0
Harmon 0	0
Martin 0	0
Pickaway	11
Strumfield 1	2
Rhoades 1	0
Anderson 1	0
Arlidge 0	0
Evans 1	3
Pontius 17	17
Poling 0	0
McAbee 2	1
Adams 0	0
Totals	12 9 33

Score by Quarters: 1st 10-7, 2nd 7-18, 3rd 10-23, 4th 18-23. Reserve game—Stoutsville, 24; Pickaway, 22.

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Smith was nicknamed the "Boy Scout" in his early golf days because he did not smoke or drink. He was strictly a "9 o'clock boy."

From the fall of 1928 to 1930 he won 12 major tournaments. He won the first Masters' tournament in 1934 and repeated in 1936. He won his last major tournament when he took the St. Paul Open in 1941.

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Hoyman Named Coach Of Year

COLUMBUS, Nov. 28—Roy Hoyman, an old Massillon high graduate, was named today as coach of the 1951 International News Service Ohio scholastic football "coach of the year."

Hoyman, who in three years has brought Steubenville almost to the top in Ohio scholastic football, was the top-heavy choice of the more than 70 balloters.

The Steubenville eleven won nine games and dropped only one this season, the best Big Red record in 16 years.

The Tiger coach, whose team wound up its season in a rough and rugged contest with Dartmouth, said yesterday he will recommend to the rules committee that the old penalty of half the distance to the goal line be restored in such cases and that the guilty player be ejected.

Twelve players on both teams, including All-America Princeton Tailback Dick Kazmaier, who suffered a broken nose, had to be helped off the field in the season finale.

"Fifteen yards is a cheap assessment for slugging, kicking and other flagrant violations," Caldwell said. "What do fifteen yards mean to a team if it can get the star player of the other side out of the game?"

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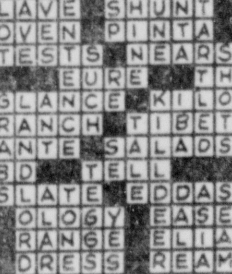
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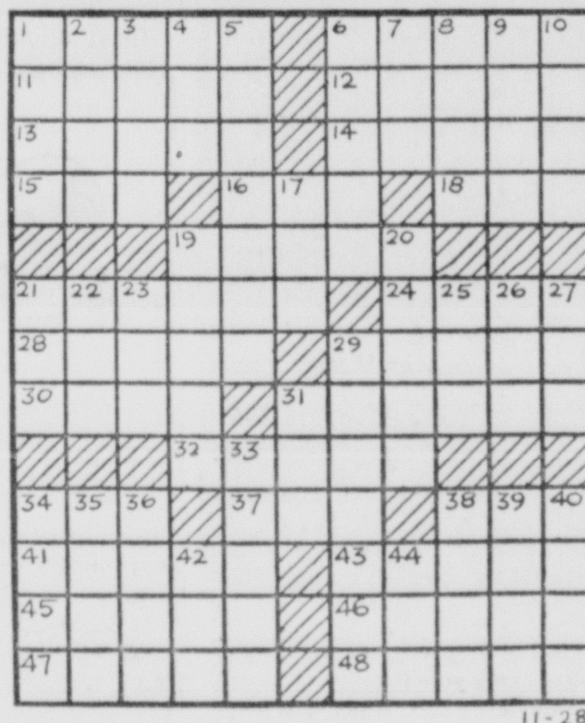
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Heroic legends
 2. Deep-pile fabric
 3. Eskimo boat
 4. Gaping, as with wonder
 5. Tidal flood
 6. Male sheep
 7. Beast of burden
 8. Cut, as wood
 9. Veracity
 10. Land of plenty (Bib.)
 11. Below (naut.)
 12. Covered with ivy
 13. A day's march
 14. Wooden fibers of linden
 15. Tax
 16. Washed by waves
 17. Covering of brain
 18. Portion of curved line
 19. Male cat
 20. Ant
 21. Semblance
 22. Pastime
 23. Christmas songs
 24. Prongs
 25. Glens
- DOWN**
1. Mast
 2. Seaweed
 3. Largest island (Ladron Gr.)
 4. Viper
 5. Shaved
 6. Visitor
 7. Wine
 8. Lament
 9. Peel
 10. Distort
 11. Source of light
 12. Greek letter
 13. Concoct
 14. A tomcat
 15. Eggs
 16. Little girl
 17. Burmese tribe
 18. Goddess of harvests (It.)
 19. Tiny
 20. To cut off
 21. Organ of hearing
 22. Units of power (Physics)
 23. Obnoxious person
 24. Body of warriors
 25. Egyptian god
 26. Weight (Orient.)
 27. Eye
 28. Botch
 29. Before
 30. Extinct bird (N. Z.)



Yesterday's Answer



11-28

Atlanta

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as their Wednesday overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children Gray and Pamela of Delaware. Additional Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osbourn and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel of Chillicothe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia were among those who attended a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and son Roger of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and son Johnny of near London (former residents), attended the Dennis Lamb sale, on Friday and visited with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland of Pine Grove, W. Va., had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin, Miss Pauline Norris, Mrs. Michael Popovich and daughter Barbara of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Miss Frances Morris of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughter Melanie Sue, Mr. Loren Huff and son of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children.

The November meeting of the PTO was held at the school on the evening of the 20th, with Mrs. Bethel Wilkins in charge of the business meeting. The grade teachers, Mesdames William Hoskins, George McGhee and George Skinner, directed the Thanksgiving program. This consisted of songs, playlets, exercises and recitations by the grade pupils. At the close of the program, Mrs. Warren Hobble and committee served refreshments at the cafeteria.

Mrs. Bethel Wilkins is busy preparing for her farm sale on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Borsel Jr. and children have moved into the tenant house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Elza Crabtree (who moved to Williamsport) Mrs. Wilkins farm is now under the management of Oyer Williams and son Johnny.

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BLONDIE



PO

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them in a convenient place for mailing at the proper time.

3. Lay in adequate supplies of heavy cardboard, sturdy outer paper, strong cord and printed fourth class address labels. Repeat the address inside the package in case it is damaged in transit. Packages must not be more than 70 pounds in weight and not more than 100 inches in length and girth combined.

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Reg. \$1.59
Quality
7 Colors . . . yd. **\$1**

PRINTS

80 Square—Variety of Patterns

3 yds. **\$1**

BOYS' DUNGAREES

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4 and 5 Buckle Arctics
Light and Heavyweight

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